

WEATHER FORECAST

Bay Area: Fair through tomorrow except early morning high fog. San Rafael high 81.

Sierra Nevada: Fair through tomorrow.

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SAN RAFAEL, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1959

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NO. 143



YELLOW JACKET NEMESIS?—The last word in yellow jacket traps—an electronic box which electrocutes the pests with a 7,500-volt charge when the insects attempt to crawl between the bars to get at the bait—is shown being set up by its inventor and builder, James L. Wheeler. For the protection of

children, pets and curious adults, Wheeler mounts the trap under the eaves of his garage at 176 Tunstead avenue, San Anselmo. Wheeler has volunteered to assist anyone interested in building one of the machines, which he calls the most effective ever devised.

Hub Man Invents 'Hot Seat' To Execute Yellow Jackets

By CARLTON WILLIAMS

It was bound to happen. The astounding age of electronics has moved into the field of yellow jacket extermination, making obsolete overnight all of man's prior endeavors in the battle against the painful pests.

In short, a 7,500-volt box which electrocutes the insects is "in." Mason jars, tubs of water, poisoned bait and fly swatters are "out."

Logically, it was the ineffectiveness of archaic methods that sparked the development of the latest lethal device.

"I fought the blamed things in my patio for two years with a fly swatter," James L. Wheeler of 176 Tunstead avenue, San Anselmo, said today. "I figured there must be a better way."

The better way turned out to be a simple box with sliding glass sides and a single entrance through a set of brazing rods placed about one-half inch apart.

The rods are charged by a small transformer of the type used on illuminated signs, creating a hot field which electrocutes the yellow jackets as they go for the bait inside the box. Wheeler, who owns and op-

erates Wheeler's Jewelers in Fairfax, says the infernal machine operators at peak performance when fish heads and entrails are used for bait.

"They seem to smell fish farther than any other meat," he explained.

The machine, he insists, is simplicity itself to construct.

All that is needed is the transformer (these, he says, can be promoted for little or nothing from grocers and tavern owners with broken neon signs), glass panels, brazing rods and a box.

The rods are mounted into an insulating strip in alternating rows so one end of every other rod protrudes from the end of the box.

The rod ends are connected with heavy wire to the positive and negative poles of the transformer, which, in turn, is plugged into the house current.

The bait and the yellow jackets do the rest.

DO THE REST

Wheeler adds a note of caution: place the box high enough off the ground so small children, curious kibitzers and pets can't reach the rods. The high-voltage is sufficient, he warns, to deliver quite a jolt.

Although he at one time made the traps and sold them at \$35 each, Wheeler says he is no longer interested in producing them. He will, however, be happy to lend a helping hand to anyone building one themselves.

Unimpressed with the high-voltage machine, however, is Arthur J. Klieforth of 228 Fru-

stuck avenue, Fairfax.

The President is relaxing in Scotland until Monday after his nine-day mission of consultations with West European leaders on the eve of Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's visit to the United States.

The sun was shining brightly as the foursome went to the tee.

"We'll play for a bob a side," said the President. A bob means a shilling—which is 14 cents.

The President was teamed again with Turnberry's Club professional, Ian Marchbank.

Playing against them were U.S. Ambassador to Britain John Hay Whitney and William E. Robinson, chairman of the board of Coca Cola.

Klieforth, a yellow jacket hunter of the old school, is content with the ancient fly trap—a simple screened box with a screen cone which admits the insects, trapping them inside the box.

"I catch 'em by the bushel," Klieforth says.

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TEMPERATURES

San Rafael, noon today	73
Yesterday	high 75, low 48
Past 24 hours	High Low
Bakersfield	90 63
Fresno	91 57
Sacramento	88 60

Airman Marin's First Holiday Traffic Death

Car Hits Hamilton Man On Highway 101

Groven was not charged with a violation of law.

A bartender at Club Rio said that Fear had been in the club about two hours and had drunk approximately two bottles of beer, eaten a bowl of chili con carne and played the piano. The airman possibly was crossing the highway to hitch a ride south to Hamilton AFB, according to the CHP.

His body was to be shipped to Twin Falls, Idaho. An autopsy was being performed today at Letterman Army Hospital in San Francisco.

Marin's law enforcement officers were out in full force today to keep traffic accidents to a minimum during the Labor Day weekend. A full complement of 37 California Highway Patrolmen are on duty around the clock. The traffic lights at Terra Linda may be shut off Monday evening if southbound traffic is heavy, according to the CHP.

The San Anselmo Police Department, the only one in the county to participate in a Bay Area-wide traffic safety check yesterday, stopped 164 vehicles between 11 p.m. and 1:30 a.m. today. Traffic from San Rafael was stopped at the hub intersection of Redhill avenue and Sir Francis Drake boulevard; and traffic from the Ross Valley was stopped on Drake boulevard in front of the Tamalpais Theatre. Seven policemen headed by Sgt. James Orr conducted the check. They counted 739 vehicles at the check points.

No citations for drunken driving were issued. A total of 59 other violations were discovered and 38 citations were issued for improper mufflers, brake lights, headlights or tail lighters, improper registration, and improper or no driver's licenses.

U.S. TAKES STAND

The United States announced it favors United Nations consideration of Laos' appeal, but did not specify whether it supports sending troops to the embattled kingdom.

The United States would have to carry the main load of any intervention against the Communist rebels.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter conferred with U.N. Chief Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. at Manchester, Mass., within an hour after Herter's plane returned from Paris.

Meanwhile North Viet Nam, accused by Laos yesterday of fomenting the rebellion, opposed U.N. intervention. A foreign ministry statement accused the United States of causing the Laotian crisis in order to establish military bases in Laos right on Red China's border.

Rangers said it apparently caused no real damage or injuries.

The tremor, at about 5 a.m. PDT, rattled windows and awakened most sleepers at the park town of Canyon.

RANGERS REPORT

At park headquarters at Mammoth, rangers said the tremor was less noticeable than at Canyon. Mammoth is several miles north, near the Wyoming-Montana state line.

Ranger Howe said there were several tremors daily in the park immediately after the Aug. 17 quakes, but "I hadn't felt any at all this week until the one this morning."

An information desk employee on duty at Canyon said today's tremor was a "fairly severe shock" but he heard no reports of damage.

DO THE REST

President Eisenhower himself was "concerned" and was in constant touch on the situation, Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty announced at Turnberry, Scotland, where the president is resting after his "peace tour."

A series of tremors has followed the death-dealing quakes in West Yellowstone, but it has been relatively quiet in recent days.

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COMIC DICTIONARY

HARP

A musical instrument enjoyed by many people, especially when its strings break.

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DRIVE CAREFULLY

Fair Weather Seen For Long Weekend

Labor Day weekend weather prospects were of the finest today with correspondingly good prospects of fun for everybody.

"Fair and comfortably warm"

was the forecast for the whole

Bay Area with the usual pro-

vision for the usual high morn-

ing fogs. Temperatures genera-

lly were normal with today's

highs expected to reach around

81 in San Rafael, 74 in Oak-

land and 68 in San Francisco,

and lows from 52 to 57.

This ideal setting was to be

used for a wide variety of plea-

sures ranging from the state fair

at Sacramento to a final fling

for kids already anticipating

the prison walls of classrooms

from next Thursday in most

cases.

North of the Marin border, in

Petaluma, the Caledonia Club

will conduct its annual Scottish

games tomorrow.

Also in Sonoma County to-

morrow, at Boyes Hot Springs,

teen-age riders from through-

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TW 2-2005

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gregg, veterans members of the Marin Cooperative, will be hosts of the organization's annual picnic at their Forest Farms, Forest Knolls, at 2 p.m. Sept. 27.

Jay Losselyong of Santa Venetia is general coordinator of the picnic committee. No formal program has been planned but proposals for a Marin Cooperative Shopping Center will be discussed.

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U.S. Observes 77th Labor Day Monday

By U.P. INTERNATIONAL

Labor Day, a young New York carpenter's brain child which grew to maturity in 12 years, observes its 77th anniversary Monday.

Intended by Peter J. McGuire to honor "wage workers" and give them two consecutive days of rest, the observance now provides virtually everyone with at least a three-day holiday to wind up the summer.

McGuire first made his proposal before a meeting of the Central Labor Union of New York on May 8, 1882. His dark eyes glowed with enthusiasm, his handlebar mustache bristled and his neck reddened above his celluloid collar as he suggested a day be set aside to honor the working people of America.

Days had been chosen to commemorate saints, soldiers and statesmen, he said, but not one paid tribute to the ordinary workingman "who from rude nature have delved and carved all the grandeur which we behold."

He recommended that a Monday be designated so workers might have two successive days of rest, and suggested it should be between Independence Day and Thanksgiving so that it would not be crowded against another holiday.

The CLU received McGuire's proposal with acclaim and chose the first Monday of the following September for Labor's Day. On Sept. 5, 10,000

persons shouldered banners and placards proclaiming, "Less work and more pay," "More hours, more pay," and "To the workers should belong the idea."

NATIONAL HOLIDAY

A. C. Cameron, a delegate from the Chicago Trades and Labor Assembly, submitted the resolution "that the first Monday in September of each year be set apart as a laborer's national holiday, and that we recommend its observance by all wage earners, irrespective of sex, calling or nationality."

Organized labor was a midge compared to its present strength. Only 26 delegates representing 19 locals attended the 1884 convention, but the AFL's campaign to make Labor Day a legal holiday throughout the country yielded results within 28 months.

The Oregon legislature was the first to comply, enacting a Labor Day law on Feb. 21, 1887, but it scheduled the observance for the first Saturday in June and held to that date for six years.

FIRST MONDAY

Colorado legislators on March 15, 1887, became the first to set aside the first Monday in September as the Labor Day holiday.

By 1894, when Congress made the day a national holiday, 23 states were holding local observances. Rep. Amos J. Cummings of New York City sponsored the federal bill, and President Glover Cleveland signed it into law on June 26.

McGuire continued his efforts in behalf of workingmen and their labor unions until his physician ordered him to retire in 1901. He died five years later in his home at Camden, N.J.

Dog Training Club Makes Two Gifts

The Marin County Dog Training Club yesterday contributed its annual donation of \$100 to the Marin County Humane Society, announced Paul Putnam, club president.

The dog trainers also gave \$100 to Cornell University to aid in the university's research on dog diseases.

The annual donations come from proceeds of the club's yearly obedience trials held on College of Marin football field.

Boat Handling Course

A free course in piloting and safe boat handling will open at the College of Marin on Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m., it was announced today by Dr. Alfred J. Schwartz, commander of the Marin squadron of the U.S. Power Squadron.

Twenty-one member of the squadron will serve as instructors for the 10-week lecture course.

Independent Journal

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\$9.00 for 6 months by mail
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HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL

Teachers Will Hold Institute On Tuesday

Public school teachers of Marin County will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the gymnasium of Redwood High School for their annual teachers' institute.

The keynote address on the topic "... and Gladly Teach!" will be given by Dr. William J. Iverson, professor of education at Stanford University.

County Supt. Virgil S. Hollis will preside at the teachers' institute. The program will begin with a pledge of allegiance led by Henry E. Greer, county superintendent of schools from 1939 to 1951. Singing of the Star Spangled Banner will be led by Abe Milstein, consultant in music at the county schools office.

Greetings to the teachers will be extended by leaders in the county government and educational groups.

Dr. Richard H. Hinze, assistant county superintendent of schools, will present the Marin County curriculum program.

Choral selections will be sung by the Marin County Teachers Chorus under Dr. John C. Tegnell, director of choral music at San Francisco State College.

Graphic arts classes will be held Tuesdays and/or Thursdays from 8 to 11 a.m., also in Room 66. Class work will include the designing and building of window and interior displays and discussion of visual sales techniques.

Mrs. Meyer worked five years as display manager for a large Pennsylvania department store. She studied engraving in Paris and holds a master's degree from the University of Washington, where she specialized in the graphic arts.

The government estimated today that more than 70 million vehicles are licensed for highway use — two million more than in 1958.

California has the largest number of registration, with 7,300,000 expected this year. Forecasts for other leading states were: New York 4,900,000; Texas and Pennsylvania slightly more than four million each; Ohio, Illinois and Michigan more than three million; and New Jersey and Florida more than two million.

SACRAMENTO (CNS)—The state Division of Savings and Loans announced assets of the state's 173 savings and loan associations totaled \$4,610,908,101 on June 30.

This was an increase of \$321,699,845 for the period of April-May-June, or 7.5 per cent. The net increase in assets for the period from July 1, 1958 to June 30, 1959, was \$927,554,034, or 26.7 per cent.

The quarterly report showed Northwestern Savings and Loan Assn. in San Rafael had assets of \$17,688,350 at the end of June. Other Marin County savings and loan association asset reports included: Marin County, San Rafael, \$11,112,586; Ross Valley, San Anselmo, \$10,468,057; and Sausalito, \$3,606,613.

Applications are now being accepted with a preference expressed for candidates between the ages of 17 and 21.

Vehicle Licenses

Motor vehicles licensed in Marin during the first half of 1959 totaled 60,968, according to the state Department of Motor Vehicles.

The total included 51,621 automobiles, 5,335 trucks, 3,598 trailers and 414 motorcycles.

In the state, the total was 7,345,043, an increase of 57,384 over the first half of last year.

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ANNUAL...

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TODAY'S EDITORIAL

Public Works Veto Points Up Need For Home Action

Bitter cries of rage went up when President Eisenhower vetoed the public works bill because it contained too many new projects for the amount of money the United States had available. His opponents battled valiantly to override the veto—and failed.

Some of the loudest groans came from supporters of public power who had fought tooth and nail for years against partnership development of the Trinity River's power facilities.

They thought they had won and that the rest was merely formality. But now they have run up against one of the things which strong central government people sometimes forget: The fact that the farther away from local government you get, the less control you have over that government.

President Eisenhower, who had favored partnership for Trinity, didn't use his veto out of spite to block the public development. Instead, in his veto message he called special attention to the plight of the Trinity and suggested that if Congress wanted to get its power facilities under construction this year so as not to delay the project, it had better pass a separate bill to accomplish it. Implied was the fact he would sign such a bill.

But Congressmen are strange creatures. Knowing why the President vetoed the bill (Eisenhower named the

67 projects which he felt are objectionable at this time), they refused to approve a bill merely stripped of these projects.

Instead, the House Appropriations Committee undertook to rewrite the entire measure with special attention being given to projects in districts represented by Congressmen who voted against over-riding the presidential veto. The threat, which was put into words by the committee chairman, Clarence Cannon (D. Mo.), was:

"Many of the projects are in districts represented by members who voted to uphold the veto for economy reasons. We may decide to give them some real economy right in their own back yard."

Thus once again, an issue besides what is best for the country intrudes into the national politics. It is always thus.

When will people learn that the things they want done they can best do themselves? The farther away from them a project gets, the less they have to say about it.

When will the people learn that they shouldn't ask the county to do it if the city can; they shouldn't ask the state to do it if the county can; they shouldn't ask the federal government to do it if the state can? And they shouldn't even ask the city to do it if they can do it themselves.

THREE MINUTES A DAY

By JAMES KELLER

CHILDREN AS DRUG COURIERS

Three children were found to be serving as couriers for a narcotics ring in New York recently.

The youngsters, a boy, 10, and two girls, 11 and 16, were used by the drug dealers to deliver parcels of dope to various addresses.

Children were used as messengers by the dope ring as a device to keep federal agents off their trail.

When the authorities finally caught up with the drug peddlers, they found that the three youngsters involved had no idea that they were delivering narcotics.

Those with evil objectives are quick to see how effective young people can be in

MARIN LOOKS AT POLITICS

Nixon Answered The Questions, Talked Of Khrushchev In S.F.

By CHAPIN A. DAY

Spending about four hours with Vice Pres. Richard M. Nixon this week was an interesting experience.

Of course there were about 70 or 75 other newspapermen around too. But Nixon faced a barrage of questions in the Press and Union League Club, then joined us for cocktails before dinner, strolling among us to chat and shake hands, then talked with those around him all during dinner, gave us a short off-the-record talk and a longer question and answer period after dinner.

I HADN'T SEEN Nixon at this close range since the 1950 Senatorial campaign against Helen Gahagan Douglas.

THE CYNIC'S CORNER

By Interlandi



"He's practicing being 'courteous' to Khrushchev without showing approval . . .!"

IN MOST CASES he answered questions fully and directly.

He dodged one about whether he is a candidate for President in 1960; said it was "too early to make a decision." He sidestepped one about what he thought would happen if an assassination attempt were to be made on Khrushchev.

He speaks clearly and forcefully, although not resoundingly. His handshake is soft, but firm. He doesn't crush your hand, it seems as if he limits the amount of pressure he applies. He dresses tastefully, although conservatively, and his eyebrows are not nearly as long as John L. Lewis.

I was interested in his opinion of Khrushchev. These are my impressions of how he seemed to feel about the Soviet premier:

KHRUSHCHEV HAS a keen sense of humor, is quick on repartee, and always on the offensive. Basically he is a slugger, but when an opponent boxes with him, and counterpunches effectively, he becomes wary and more respectful.

The highly publicized "debate" on TV was only a part of a continuing harangue which Khrushchev started almost the moment Nixon sat down on his first day "official call" on the Premier. It continued and reached a peak after the "debate" when the pair viewed the model home.

Khrushchev was boasting threateningly of the Soviet's missile strength when Nixon decided to call a halt. He pointed out that it didn't make any difference at the moment who was ahead, neither side had the strength to knock the other completely out, so the result in any case would be disaster for both.

After that Khrushchev never raised his voice to Nixon again. Although his voice was cold, he showed no emotionalism. It was almost as

THE SQUEEZE PLAY



HENRY MacARTHUR

State Reorganization Plans To Be Discussed In Secret Next Week

SACRAMENTO (CNS)—Extensive changes in state government are in the offing as Gov. Edmund G. Brown and top brass officials prepare to hold a secret meeting in Davis next week to discuss a proposed reorganization plan.

The meeting will be on the Davis University of California campus Sept. 10 and 11. As the governor said in a recent press conference, it will be secret because he wants his officials to "let their hair down" in discussing the proposed changes.

Apparently, the governor feels that if the public is "in on the know," his directors will not feel free to discuss matters openly.

THE PUBLIC, of course, has a stake in the reorganization. First, it pays the bills through the regular taxes, and through the increased taxes levied by the Brown administration. Second, the proposed reorganization could have a wide-spread effect on the manner and methods of the state and public relationship.

The conclusion has been reached by government observers that extensive reorganization in state government is needed. There has been no such move for more than 30 years. Meanwhile, government has grown to the point where it is extremely difficult to co-ordinate its various phases and overlapping duties and responsibilities.

IN ADDITION, it is too much to ask of any governor

though Khrushchev was testing for fear in his opponent and would bear down just as long as he felt he could get away with it. When he found fear absent, he retreated.

NIXON APPARENTLY doesn't feel Eisenhower will have the problem of proving himself. The President already is a military leader, which Khrushchev respects, also president of the nation the Russians have honored by wanting to exceed, and in addition Eisenhower already has earned Khrushchev's respect at the Geneva summit meeting.

The Soviet leader at 64 is in good health but drives himself unmercifully. He went through 6½ hours of the toughest give and take with the Vice President, proving himself to be in superb mental and physical condition.

IN THE UNITED States Khrushchev will make news, Nixon seemed to think. He warned newsmen they would have to be on their toes because Khrushchev is noted for doing the unexpected.

Most of the newsmen there will be on hand Sept. 20 and 21 to see how their impressions of Khrushchev compare with Nixon's. I know I want to be there.



I-J REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

By WAT TAKESHITA

Coroner Becomes Chicken Farmer For Ranchers' Assets Not Frozen

If Coroner Frank J. Keaton comes up to you peddling a few dozen eggs and a couple of live fryers tossed in on the side, don't be alarmed.

It's all in the line of duty. He suddenly found himself in the chicken business through no fault of his own.

Seems a Novato chicken rancher on Canyon Road passed away the other day, leaving 2,500 hens. As administrator of the estate, the coroner takes custody. Personally, he would like to see the assets frozen as is, until the estate is wound up. But for the faithful hens, business goes on as usual, master or no master.

Keaton was last seen neck deep in chicken feathers, heading for Petaluma with a thousand eggs to peddle.

Good thing he didn't fall heir to the proverbial watchmaker who left 2,500 clocks. Now that would really be some estate to wind up.

TIP FOR BUM DRIVERS: Make sure you renew your driver's license within 30 days after the present one expires.

If you let it expire for 31 days, then you'll have to take the driving test all over again, and your bum driving might be exposed. Up to 30 days after expiration, all you have to do is pass a written and eye test and have your picture, thumb print and \$3 taken.

A GENT FROM Marin City was ordered to appear in court Monday on a drunk charge. He made an honest effort, reeled up to the second floor but fell short by a few feet of the courtroom door.

Bailiffs Jack Bones and Ed Koenig found him fast asleep on the bench in front of the

ROSCOE DRUMMOND

Why Not Insist Mr. K. Repudiate Laos, Tibet, India Before Visit?

No doubt it has occurred to President Eisenhower and Secretary Herter that either the Soviet Union is scorning of American feelings or is helpless to prevent these aggressions.

2—Indeed, Red China is acting wholly independently of Moscow, why not bring home to Khrushchev what a liability to the cause of relieving tensions (which he says he wants) the Chinese Communists have become? One strong way to do it would be to postpone the visit.

3—Obviously Communist China is a close ally and partner of Communist Russia. After a visit to Peking in 1958, Khrushchev cancelled his decision to attend a United Nations summit meeting on Lebanon in New York which he had been foremost in demanding. Would it, therefore, be improper to demand that Mr. K. publicly and officially repudiate his ally's military adventures?

WHY SHOULDN'T we insist as a prelude to the Khrushchev visit, that Moscow dissociate itself from China's actions as the U. S. dissociated itself from Britain's and France's actions over Suez?

There are, of course, factors which will weigh heavily in Eisenhower's disinclination to rock the diplomacy on which he has embarked. Perhaps he will conclude that these aggressions strain Soviet-Red China relations and that this strain will be abetted by a Khrushchev visit which Red China may not like. Perhaps the President will think that there may be a better chance of enlisting Khrushchev's influence against Red China's aggressions by talking with him soon than by not talking with him soon.

If the invitation to the Soviet Premier stands—as I would expect it to—there is certainly good reason for the President to begin his talks with Mr. K. by saying:

"If you do not condone these aggressions against Tibet, Laos, and India, will you take the Soviet veto off the Security Council in order that the U. N. may deal with them?"

TRY AND STOP ME

BENNETT CERF



An accredited member of the mob sent a birthday gift to his favorite "babe" with this note enclosed: "For my gorgeous hunk of stuff I send this genuine mink stole. Well, maybe it ain't real mink—but, honey, it sure was stole."

Back from his fourth visit to Las Vegas in two months, a Hollywood director indignantly denied that he was a confirmed gambler. "I just fly up there occasionally for laughs," he explained. "Yeah," added his wife, "and so far this month he's laughed away our house, our car, and his life insurance."



Church Page

Independent-Journal, Saturday, Sept., 5, 1959 5

Rev. Kenneth Cleator Named Novato Vicar

Rev. Kenneth Irving Cleator, an ordained minister in the United Church of Canada, has become vicar of St. Francis Episcopal Church in Novato, conducting his first services there last Sunday.

The position was vacated July 1 when the former vicar, Rev. Richard Shackell, left to fill an appointment as vicar with a newly formed church in Pleasant Hill.

Rev. Cleator was appointed vicar by Right Rev. James A. Pike, Bishop of California — a former classmate of his at Columbia University in New York City.

FROM ONTARIO

The new vicar was most recently pastor of the Welland Avenue United Church of St. Catharine's, Ont., Canada. Before that he had held pastorates and assistant pastorates at United Churches in Matheson, Ont., Winnipeg, and Toronto, after last attending Columbia University in 1947.

He was graduated from McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont., and from Union Theological Seminary in New York City in 1946 as a master of sacred theology. He has done post-graduate work at Columbia University leading to his doctorate.

Initial arrangements for Rev. Cleator's appointment to St. Francis were made at the Lambeth Conference in London last

fund raising campaign, that he did anything about it.

To overcome the unpleasantness, Wolfe went to sea at the end of his first year in college, and it was then that he met the natives who were to give him an understanding.

They had a cave where they held religious services, and in a clearing in front of the cave stood a solitary palm tree, ringed almost to the top with a peg marking the topmost ring.

PRIMITIVE THERMOMETER

It was, of course, a primitive simulation of the thermometer in the front of his uncle's church. In elaborate pantomime, the natives acted out for Wolfe the labor of the villagers for their place of worship; with each phase of the work completed the peg had been moved up, ring by ring, to the top of the tree.

With the explanation of the "primitive thermometer," Wolfe understood the true symbolism of the thermometer in the front of his uncle's church and the decadence of human nature which had made his "unpleasant" behaviour necessary.

Or, in Wolfe's own words, "Somewhere on the long voyage home, the sure knowledge came over me that I had witnessed on that far-off jungle island the truth about the thermometer in my uncle's church."

Methodist Church Board Will Meet

The official board of the San Rafael Methodist Church will hold its meeting Tuesday rather than Monday of the Labor Day holiday.

The meeting will start with a potluck supper at the church, with the group's quarterly conference at 8 p.m.

Rev. Carl E. Walker of Santa Rosa, district superintendent, will preside.

Reports of officers and committee heads will be heard, and the board will name a representative to the church's annual conference and a trustee to replace Robert DeRoy, who has moved to Vallejo.

Child care will be provided during the meeting.

Attends Conference

Donald L. Baldwin of San Rafael attended the 25th anniversary council meeting of the United Christian Youth Movement last week at Lake Geneva, Wis.

He is the son of Rev. Donald L. Baldwin, minister of the San Rafael Methodist Church, and Mrs. Baldwin, of 2163 Fifth avenue, San Rafael.

Religious Graduates

HILLSDALE, Mich. — A survey shows that nearly 70 percent of the alumni of Hillsdale College here are active church members or leaders, belonging to 25 different denominations.

HEADS DISCIPLES

Dr. John Paul Pack, left, of Seattle, Wash., outgoing president of International Convention of Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ), chats with incoming president, Dr. Loren E. Lair of Des Moines, Iowa, during International Convention of almost 9,000 delegates convening in Denver, Colo. (AP Wirephoto)

Learns Lesson From Primitive Church Rite

"You'll find that people are pretty much the same all over the world," Reese Wolfe's minister uncle told him when he was 17.

Wolfe remembered the words without understanding until witnessing their meaning in a far-off Philippine jungle.

Ross writer Reese Wolfe tells his story in an article to be published next month in the Methodist magazine "Together" and in his yet-to-be published book "The Monkeys Have No Tails in Zamboanga."

Embittered because a penny-pinching congregation, as he viewed it, had reduced his uncle from greatness to baseness of spirit, Wolfe said, "In my compassion for my uncle, I despised them all."

FUND CAMPAIGN

But, he writes, it wasn't until after an unpleasant experience with a simulated thermometer used to mark progress in his uncle's church building

Last Summer Rites In Park Tomorrow

The Rev. John Bonner, pastor of the San Geronimo Presbyterian Church and president of the Marin County Council of Churches, will deliver the last sermon for the summer in Samuel P. Taylor Park tomorrow at 9 a.m. His wife will be the organist.

Rev. Bonner has called a meeting of the executive committee of the church council for next Saturday at 9 a.m. in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Ervin C. Tipton, 25 Sunset way, San Rafael. Interested persons are welcome to attend this meeting and breakfast.

Retired Bishop In Sermon Tomorrow

At the 11 o'clock mass tomorrow at Holy Innocents' Episcopal Church in Corona del Mar, the Rt. Rev. Richard A. Kirchhoffer, retired Bishop of Indianapolis, will preach and pontificate from the throne.

Bishop Kirchhoffer recently retired from his Indiana See. He lives in the Valley of the Moon. A graduate of the University of Southern California, he once served six years as rector of All Saints Church in Riverside.

Mill Valley Service Time Is Changed

With the end of summer, the Sunday morning service at the Mill Valley Community Church has been moved back to 11 a.m.

The service has been held at 10 a.m. during the summer. Rev. Gordon Foster, minister of the church, has returned from vacation and will officiate at the services.

SOUTHERN MARIN ASSEMBLY OF GOD

REV. JAMES C. WALTON

Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Every Sunday Night

At The

Mill Valley Methodist Church
E. Blithedale and Sycamore, Mill Valley

Church Writer Views Nikita's Trip Favorably

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Church leaders who have been outspoken against the planned visit of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to the United States have been taken to task by the influential weekly magazine "The Lutheran."

Rev. Albert P. Stauderman, associate editor, in an editorial, questioned whether churchly critics of the visit "lack all confidence in the redeeming and converting power of the Christian faith."

"The proposed exchange of visits between President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev is an example of a more mature attitude" in international relations, wrote Rev. Stauderman.

AVOID WAR
"If each side can make its position clear to the other, there's a workable chance for an agreeable decision. The only alternative is desperate conflict which, with modern weapons, could destroy civilization . . ."

"Of course, a few visits between statesmen won't end tensions that have been built up over the years. The most we can hope for is mutual understanding that will enable the world to live in peace."

"Once that is achieved, more complete world brotherhood can come in only one way — through the power of the gospel."

OPPORTUNITY
Some churchmen, while viewing the visit with something short of enthusiasm, see it as an opportunity for Americans to show the Soviet leader their religious life — for what ever good it will do.

Evangelist Billy Graham, who visited the Soviet Union this summer, has suggested that President Eisenhower should take Khrushchev to church while he is here.

And the Rt. Rev. James A. Pike, Episcopal bishop of California, has invited Khrushchev to attend services in Grace Cathedral in San Francisco.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Baltimore and Holcomb Sts.,
Larkspur, Calif.

The Friendly General Association of Regular Baptist Church.

9:45 a.m. Bible School

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

6:30 p.m. Youth Meetings

7:30 p.m. Evening Service

A Bible Loving, Christ Centered Church.

Rev. Michael Barkowska, Pastor

Ph. Wabash 4-2250

First Presbyterian Church
72 Kensington Rd., Ross Valley Dr., San Anselmo, GL 6-3713
"The Nobility of Work"
Duplicate Services 9:30 and 11:00
Robert C. Clapham, J. Weaver Hess, Pastors
High School and College Age 7:00 P.M.
Child Care at Worship Services

MARIN CHURCH DIRECTORY

ADVENTIST

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
75 Park road, Fairfax
Rev. V. R. Furgason, pastor
Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m. Saturday;
worship service, 11 a.m. Saturday.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
NORTHLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1370 South Novato, boulevard, Novato
Rev. William Vickery, pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; services,
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
29 Calledonia street, Sausalito
J. C. Walton, pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; worship,
11 a.m.; young people, 6 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
517 D street, San Rafael
Louis E. Weston, pastor
Services, 9:45 and 11 a.m.; 7 p.m.

BAPTIST

HARMONY GENERAL BAPTIST
Carpenters Hall, 647 Linda street,
San Rafael Jack Kuhlmann, pastor
Worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.;
Christian Endeavor, 7 p.m.

BLACK POINT BAPTIST
Carrie Hall, Liebert lane, Black Point
Rev. Arnold Thompson, pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship,
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

BETHEL BAPTIST (AMERICAN)
1929 Novato boulevard, Novato
Rev. Roy W. Herndon, pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; worship,
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

LOMA VERDE BAPTIST
262 Calle de la Selva, Loma Verde
Rev. Frank A. Smith, pastor
Church school, 9:45 a.m.; worship
service, 11 a.m.; 7 p.m.

MILL VALLEY BAPTIST
285 Miller avenue, Mill Valley
Rev. Carl Burton Jones, pastor
Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; worship
service, 11 a.m.; evangelistic service,
7 p.m.

SAN ANSELMO AVENUE BAPTIST
1405 San Anselmo avenue,
San Anselmo
Rev. Edward C. Derr, pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship
service, 11 a.m.; 7 p.m.

SAN GERONIMO BAPTIST
FIRST BAPTIST
Cast Rock near county firehouse,
Woodacre
Rev. Charles W. Hedrick, pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship
service, 11 a.m.

VALLEY BAPTIST
3 North San Pedro road, San
Rafael
Rev. Stanley Walsh, pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; worship,
11 a.m.; evangelistic service,
7 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST
Baltimore and Holcomb streets,
Larkspur
Rev. Michael Barkowska, pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; worship
service, 11 a.m.; 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
561 Paradise drive, Corte Madera
Rev. Gerald S. Moyer, pastor
Church school, 9:45 a.m.; worship
service, 11 a.m.; family hour,
7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
St. Francis Drake boulevard and
Falkirk
Rev. Jack Biersdorf, pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; worship
service, 11 a.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
COMMUNITY CONGREGATIONAL
2398 St. Francis Drake boulevard,
Falkirk
Rev. Jack Biersdorf, pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; worship
service, 11 a.m.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL
61 Santa Rosa avenue, Sausalito
Rev. Joseph S. Doron, rector
Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; Sermon
and Morning Prayer at 10 a.m.;
Holy Communion first and third
Sunday of the Month. Child care
in Guild Hall for 10 a.m. service.

CHURCH OF ST. AUGUSTINE
Fairfax Women's Club
46 Park road, Fairfax
Rev. George A. Loftness, pastor
Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday
School, 9 a.m.; sacrament service,
5 p.m.

PEACE LUTHERAN
Tennessee Valley road and
Highway 1 (Mill Valley-Sausalito)
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; services,
10 a.m.

RESURRECTION LUTHERAN
1100 Las Gallinas avenue,
Terra Linda
Rev. Elmer F. Muhy, pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; worship
service, 11 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
912 E Street, San Rafael
Rev. Peter C. Petrus, minister
Worship service, 9 a.m.; Adult Research
Study Group, 6:30 p.m.; Youth
Fellowship, 7 p.m.

EPISCOPAL
CHRIST EPISCOPAL
61 Santa Rosa avenue, Sausalito
Rev. Joseph S. Doron, rector
Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; family
service and church school, 9:30 a.m.;
Morning Prayer and sermon, 10 a.m.;
Holy Communion, second Sunday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
(All Sunday services at 11 a.m.)
BELVEDERE
501 San Rafael avenue

was then resumed with a goal of completing the upper part of the shrine in 1959.

John McShain, builder of the Pentagon, was awarded the contract for the final stages of the project.

WORK SLOW
The work was slow. Between 1921 and 1926, a crypt church was built in the lower foundations at a cost of nearly two million dollars. In the next five years the crypt was extended to include a magnificent lobby, memorial hall, a chapel to Our Lady of Lourdes, and a Celtic Chapel where Bishop Shaham was buried in 1932. The chapel now bears his name.

Lack of funds prevented further construction from 1931 to 1954, but a nationwide funding drive brought in about 15 million dollars and progress

was then resumed with a goal of completing the upper part of the shrine in 1959.

John McShain, builder of the

Pentagon, was awarded the

contract for the final stages

of the project.

BELL TOWER

A major feature of the church is a million-dollar bell tower financed by the Knights of Columbus. When completed, it will rise to a height of 322 feet.

The church is located on the campus of Catholic University.

The shrine is 459 feet long and 240 feet wide, topped by a 239-foot dome. It is built without any structural steel. Only stone, brick, tile and concrete were used.

The church will seat 3,000 persons and can accommodate seats for a maximum of 6,000.

An invitation to "FAITH"

FAITH LUTHERAN

(United Lutheran)

The family worships together.

</div

ORPHAN ANNIE



OH, WELL! MIGHT AS WELL TAKE IT EASY TILL DAYLIGHT!
SNIFF-SNIFF! THAT'S FUNNY!
SMELLS SORT O' LIKE MOLDY LEAVES!

HEY! WHAT TH...?
WE'VE HIT SOMETHIN'!

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL



ED DODD 9-5

AND IF I EVER GET MY HANDS ON HIM... AND I WILL... I'LL BREAK EVERY BONE IN HIS BODY, SO HELP ME!

...OR ELSE WANTS MONEY!

BRENDA STARR



© 1959 by The Chicago Tribune

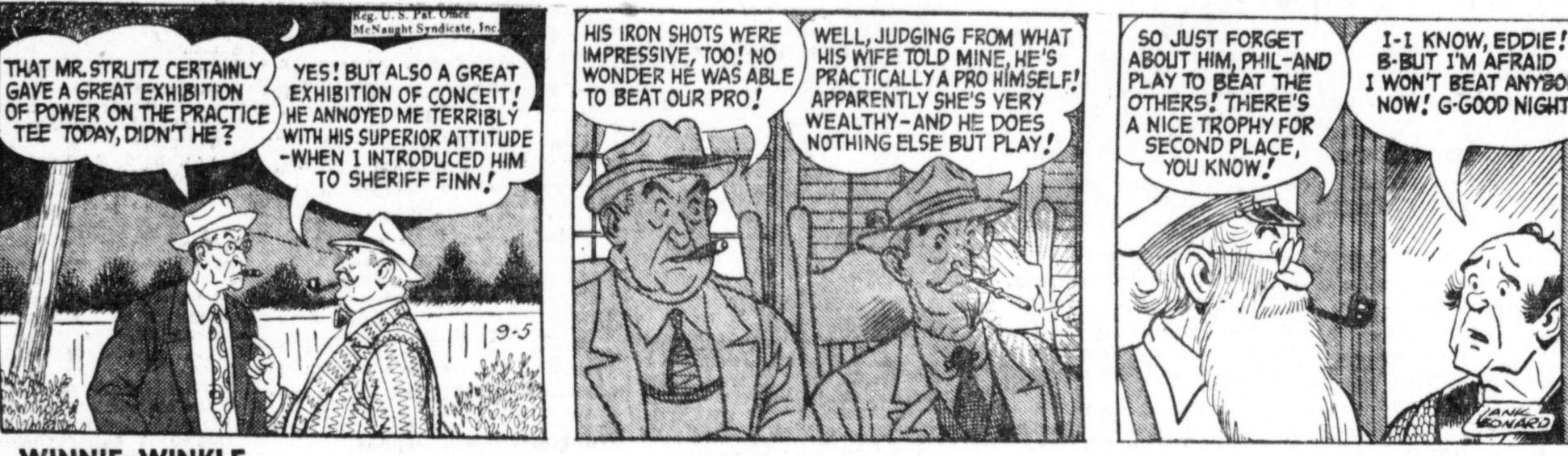
-AND HOW SHE GOT ME OUT OF THE LOW NOTE!

Wade MCKEEA 9-5

OH, BRENDA—DO YOU THINK WE'LL EVER REALLY SOLVE THIS MYSTERY?

WELL, WE'D BETTER, MERRIE, OR I WILL HAVE FAILED TO GET A REAL STORY!

MICKEY FINN



YES! BUT ALSO A GREAT EXHIBITION OF CONCEIT! HE ANNOYED ME TERRIBLY WITH HIS SUPERIOR ATTITUDE—WHEN I INTRODUCED HIM TO SHERIFF FINN!

HIS IRON SHOTS WERE IMPRESSIVE, TOO! NO WONDER HE WAS ABLE TO BEAT OUR PRO!

WELL, JUDGING FROM WHAT HIS WIFE TOLD MINE, HE'S PRACTICALLY A PRO HIMSELF! APPARENTLY SHE'S VERY WEALTHY—AND HE DOES NOTHING ELSE BUT PLAY!

SO JUST FORGET ABOUT HIM, PHIL—AND PLAY TO BEAT THE OTHERS! THERE'S A NICE TROPHY FOR SECOND PLACE, YOU KNOW!

I—I KNOW, EDDIE! B—BUT I'M AFRAID I WON'T BEAT ANYBODY NOW! G—GOOD NIGHT!

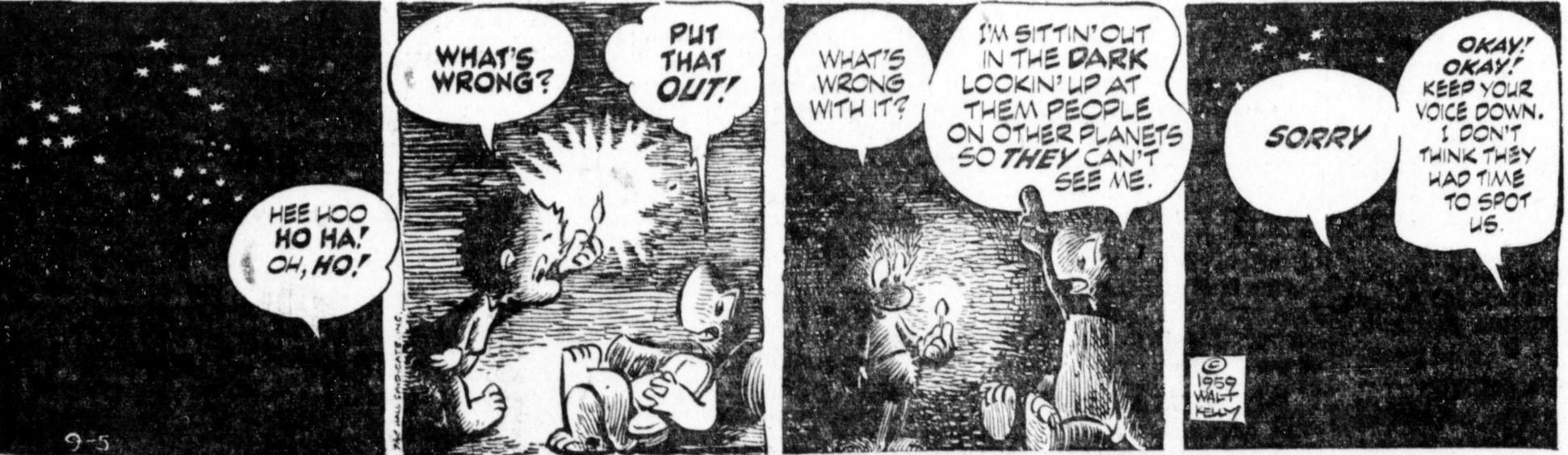
WINNIE WINKLE



YES, THEY'RE SPECIAL PEOPLE WITH THEIR OWN SPECIAL PROBLEMS.



POGO



MUTT AND JEFF



THE BERRYS



LOLLO

LOLLY



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

SOUSELIGH IS NOT SO GOOD IN THE STORY DEPT. TO HIS KID...

TELL ME A STORY, LESSEE—MMH—
I CAN'T THINK OF ANY!
ASK YOUR MOTHER! SHE'LL TELL YOU ONE!

BUT IN MIXED COMPANY, BOY! CAN HE RATTLE OFF BEAUTS!... AND NON-STOP!

HA HA... AND THEN THERE'S THE ONE
ABOUT THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER
AND THE BORSCHT SALESMAN!

SOUSELIGH! ENOUGH ALREADY!



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

6 Independent-Journal
Saturday, Sept. 5, 1959

Comics PENNY



THE NEIGHBORS



Sad Sam Due For Workhorse Role In Drive For Pennant

Now that the payoff is approaching, look for Sam Jones to make more and more relief appearances for the San Francisco Giants.

The National League leading Giants had their margin trimmed to two games over the idle Los Angeles Dodgers last night when the Chicago Cubs eked out a 2-1 victory. Glen Hobbie's

seven-hit pitching turned the trick.

Sam, Manager Bill Rigney's steady starter, pitched the final two innings and retired the six men handily, striking out three including power hitting Ernie Banks.

"I'm getting so hungry about winning that everytime it's close, I want to run Jones in,"

Rigney declared. "He's in line to start tomorrow, but I just may hold him over a day."

"Whenever he needs me I'll be there," was the comment from the 6 foot 4 right-hander. "I'm not going anywhere."

Jones contends the late inning relief work doesn't weaken him one bit.

His latest appearance marked his third relief job in the Giants' last five games. He shut out the Dodgers in his last start Aug. 28.

But this time it was too much Hobbie plus two fifth inning boots by Giant third baseman Jackie Brandt, Sam Taylor's single and Cub third baseman Al Dark's two-run double.

Jack Sanford, although tossing a five-hitter, was the victim, evening his record at 12-12.

Rookie Willie McCovey continued his spectacular hitting with first inning triple that raised his consecutive game streak to 17. He scored when Orlando Cepeda, who got three singles, bounced a one-bagger to Hobbie who threw into the Giant dugout.

CEPEDA SPIKED

Cepeda later was spiked in an unsuccessful attempt to steal second and needed several stitches in his right ankle. He will play today in the first of three with St. Louis.

In the ninth, Daryl Spencer and pinch-hitter Felipe Alou singled, but Jim Davenport, another pinch hitter, grounded out.

The Giants took the Cub series 2-1 causing Rigney to joke that if he wins two out of three the rest of the season, the Giants can win the pennant.

Cub Manager Bob Scheffing figured the Giants as the team to beat, two out of three or not.

"They're ahead and they've got good speed, power and three good pitchers who won't fail them in the stretch."

The three: Johnny Antonelli, 18-7 and today's starter against Wilmer Mizell, 12-8; Sanford and, of course, Sam Jones, 18-12.

S.F. BOX SCORES

	ab	r	h	bi
Taylor, T., 2b	4	0	0	0
Alman, cf	3	0	0	0
Marshall, 1b	4	1	1	0
Banks, ss	3	0	0	0
Morony, rf	3	0	0	0
Noren, If	4	1	1	0
Thompson, If	0	0	0	0
S. Taylor, c	4	1	2	0
Dark, 3b	2	0	1	0
Hobbie, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	5	2
San Francisco	ab	r	h	bi
Bradt, 3b	3	0	0	0
Mays, cf	4	0	1	0
Cepeda, lf	4	1	1	0
Kirkland, rf	4	0	0	0
Spencer, 2b	3	0	1	0
Landrith, c	3	0	0	0
Bressoud, ss	2	0	0	0
Werner, p	0	0	0	0
S. Jones, p	0	0	0	0
Sanford, p	1	0	0	0
b-Rhodes	0	0	0	0
c-Pagan, ss	0	0	0	0
e-Davenport	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	7	1
a-Struck out for Bressoud in 7th; b-Walked for Sanford in 7th; c-Ran for Rhodes in 7th; d-Signed for S. Jones in 9th; e-Grounded out for Pagan in 9th.				
Chicago	000 020 000-2			
San Francisco	100 000 000-1			
E-Hobbie, Bradt, 2, PO-A-Chicago 27-9, San Francisco 27-7, DP-Spencer, Bressoud and McCovey; T. Taylor, Banks and Marshall; LOB-Chicago 7, San Francisco 8. 2B-Dark. 3B-McCovey. S-B-Cepeda. S-Hobbie, Landrith.				
Hobbie	9	7	1	4
Sanford	2	0	0	0
S. Jones	2	0	0	0
U-Delmore, Barlick, Jackowski, Crawford. T-2.45. A-22.850.				

Rodgers, Renfroe Recalled By S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Shortstop Andre Rodgers will return to the San Francisco Giants Sept. 14.

The Giants announced last night that Rodgers, who opened the season at shortstop for San Francisco, and left-handed pitcher Marshall Renfroe will report to San Francisco after the Phoenix Giants finish their Pacific Coast League schedule Sept. 13.

Rodgers has six wins, seven losses and a .364 earned run average. Rodgers is hitting .290 with Phoenix. He was sent to the Class AAA club when the Giants called up Willie McCovey.

Five other San Francisco farm hands will report to the Giants' training camp at Phoenix next spring. They are catchers Roger McCardell and Al Stieglitz and pitcher Joe Shiple of Phoenix; southpaw pitcher John J. Fitzgerald, Corpus Christi, and Don Taussig, outfielder from Charleston, S.C.

Maverick Favored

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Maverick, with Nevada cattle rancher Bill Stead at the wheel, appears the favorite for tomorrow's unlimited-class hydroplane sprints on the Niagara River. The Buffalo Launch Club's international regatta opens today with limited-class races.

Fights Last Night

TOKYO—Tsunesumi Miyamoto, 126, Japan, outpointed Paulito Escobar, 127½, Philippines, 10. BERLIN—Gustav Scholz, Germany, outpointed Johnny Halafih, Tonga, light heavies, 10. HELSINKI—Risko Luukkonen, Finland, outpointed Young Martin, Spain, 15 (for European flyweight title).

Top Marin Nine Ends Season In S.A. Tomorrow

San Anselmo Ongaro Plumbers, boasting the best won-lost record in Marin County for the second consecutive year, engage the Ellis Brooks' nine from San Francisco tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Hub City's Memorial Park. This will be the locals' last game of the 1959 season.

Bobby DeRosa, the sensational southpaw, who has won 11 of the 12 games played by the Plumbers this year, will again ascend the mound. Instead of the regular catcher, Lou Campredon, manager Dom Boccabella will start Gary Bartolotti, promising catcher from Marin Catholic High School. Another change will be made in left field. Instead of starter Brad Bryon, Doug Wilson will get the nod. Wilson, incidentally, has been chosen as the 1960 captain for Marin Catholic.

During the past two years the Plumbers have won 25 of the 27 games played.



A DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH

Here's how the baseball diamond at Candlestick Park looked today from a point high up in the grandstand.

San Francisco's new park will be ready for the World Series if the Giants manage to win the pennant.

(AP Wirephoto)

PRO GRID ROUNDUP

Unitas On Target As Colts Top Steelers

By U.P. INTERNATIONAL

All good things come in threes for aerial artist Johnny Unitas of the unbeaten world champion Baltimore Colts.

Unitas tossed a trio of touchdown passes last night as the Colts trounced their nemeses, the Pittsburgh Steelers, 30 to 21, in a National Football League exhibition game for charity in the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla.

The passing display marked the third time in pre-season play that Unitas has connected for three scoring heaves in a game. The Baltimore quarterback first turned the trick against the College All-Stars in the Colts' opening exhibition and duplicated the feat against the New York Giants.

Lenny Moore was on the receiving end of all three passes against Pittsburgh, which suffered its first loss in history to the Colts. The Steelers had beaten Baltimore in two league encounters and an exhibition game last summer.

Baltimore's other scores came on Ray Brown's 26-yard interception return on a Bobbeday pass and a 36-yard field goal by Steve Myhra.

Pittsburgh made it close for a time when it scored twice in the second quarter on a two-yard plunge by Dewey Bohling and a one-yard pass from Layne to Ray Mathews. But Baltimore added to its 17-14 half-time advantage with two touchdowns in the third period.

The Steelers' final score came on Leo Krutko's one-yard plunge as time ran out.

A crowd of 35,000 is expected to jam the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla., tonight to see the Chicago Bears, the only

Navy-Marine Stadium To Open With A Splash

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—The new Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium will be dedicated here Sept. 26 in a splash of military color and ceremony.

Marching midshipmen, Marine drill teams, stunting aircraft and crafts by high-ranking military leaders will be featured in a 30-minute program preceding the football game with William and Mary.

Matthews, who at 135 was a pound lighter than Morales last night, quickly solved his opponent's style that had him on the ropes in the first. The loss was Morales' first in his last 17 bouts. He has a 26-3 record.

Rodgers has six wins, seven losses and a .364 earned run average. Rodgers is hitting .290 with Phoenix. He was sent to the Class AAA club when the Giants called up Willie McCovey.

Five other San Francisco farm hands will report to the Giants' training camp at Phoenix next spring. They are catchers Roger McCardell and Al Stieglitz and pitcher Joe Shiple of Phoenix; southpaw pitcher John J. Fitzgerald, Corpus Christi, and Don Taussig, outfielder from Charleston, S.C.

37-LB. SALMON CAUGHT BY MARIN WOMAN

Mrs. Walter Tremain of 35 Bretnano way, Greenbrae, won a Schenley Sportsmen's Club award this week with a 37-pound salmon she got off Dubury reef Thursday morning.

She and her party came in with limits, including a 26-pounder hooked by her son Vardon, 15; and a 28-pounder by Mrs. Millie Thompson of Mill Valley. They were aboard the Blue Fin, skippered by John McLean. Day directing traffic.

Forty-two Packers will suit up for Green Bay's clash with the New York Giants tonight at Bangor, Me., with the men from Wisconsin expected to come up against one of the toughest lines in the circuit.

Coach Vince Lombardi had his men practicing pass defense all week, remembering the recent Philadelphia Eagle encounter in which Norm Van Brocklin connected with aerials good for 404 yards.

The Packers, tailenders in their division last year, have won two of three pre-season tilts while New York has dropped two of three.

Los Angeles, which lost both games to Cleveland last season, figures to be a six-point choice over the Browns at the Coliseum.

Missing from the Ram lineup will be Ollie Matson, who suffered an eye injury in last week's upset win over the Chicago Cardinals. Coach Sid Gilligan hopes to come up with an adequate replacement for the speedy fullback.

In Class B, Mrs. Gary Conzelman placed first with 104-36-68, Mrs. Philip Shafer second with 102-31-71 and Mrs. W. B. Wilke third with 103-37-76.

In Class C, Mrs. Clay Lilleston was second with an 88-19-69; Miss Marcia Lee took show money with 87-17-70.

In Class D, Mrs. Gary Conzelman placed first with 104-36-68, Mrs. Philip Shafer second with 102-31-71 and Mrs. W. B. Wilke third with 103-37-76.

In Class E, Mrs. Gary Conzelman placed first with 104-36-68, Mrs. Philip Shafer second with 102-31-71 and Mrs. W. B. Wilke third with 103-37-76.

In Class F, Mrs. Gary Conzelman placed first with 104-36-68, Mrs. Philip Shafer second with 102-31-71 and Mrs. W. B. Wilke third with 103-37-76.

In Class G, Mrs. Gary Conzelman placed first with 104-36-68, Mrs. Philip Shafer second with 102-31-71 and Mrs. W. B. Wilke third with 103-37-76.

In Class H, Mrs. Gary Conzelman placed first with 104-36-68, Mrs. Philip Shafer second with 102-31-71 and Mrs. W. B. Wilke third with 103-37-76.

In Class I, Mrs. Gary Conzelman placed first with 104-36-68, Mrs. Philip Shafer second with 102-31-71 and Mrs. W. B. Wilke third with 103-37-76.

In Class J, Mrs. Gary Conzelman placed first with 104-36-68, Mrs. Philip Shafer second with 102-31-71 and Mrs. W. B. Wilke third with 103-37-76.

In Class K, Mrs. Gary Conzelman placed first with 104-36-68, Mrs. Philip Shafer second with 102-31-71 and Mrs. W. B. Wilke third with 103-37-76.

In Class L, Mrs. Gary Conzelman placed first with 104-36-68, Mrs. Philip Shafer second with 102-31-71 and Mrs. W. B. Wilke third with 103-37-76.

In Class M, Mrs. Gary Conzelman placed first with 104-36-68, Mrs. Philip Shafer second with 102-31-71 and Mrs. W. B. Wilke third with 103-37-76.

In Class N, Mrs. Gary Conzelman placed first with 104-36-68, Mrs. Philip Shafer second with 102-31-71 and Mrs. W. B. Wilke third with 103-37-76.

In Class O, Mrs. Gary Conzelman placed first with 104-36-68, Mrs. Philip Shafer second with 102-31-71 and Mrs. W. B. Wilke third with 103-37-76.

In Class P, Mrs. Gary Conzelman placed first with 104-36-68, Mrs. Philip Shafer second with 102-31-71 and Mrs. W. B. Wilke third with 103-37-76.

In Class Q, Mrs. Gary Conzelman placed first with 104-36-68, Mrs. Philip Shafer second with 102-31-71 and Mrs. W. B. Wilke third with 103-37-76.

In Class R, Mrs. Gary Conzelman placed first with 104-36-68, Mrs. Philip Shafer second with 102-31-71 and Mrs. W. B. Wilke third with 103-37-76.

In Class S, Mrs. Gary Conzelman placed first with 104-36-68, Mrs. Philip Shafer second with 102-31-71 and Mrs. W. B. Wilke third with 103-37-76.

In Class T, Mrs. Gary Conzelman placed first with 104-36-68, Mrs. Philip Shafer second with 102-31-71 and Mrs. W. B. Wilke third with 103-37-76.

In Class U, Mrs. Gary Conzelman placed first with 104-36-68, Mrs. Philip Shafer second with 102-31-71 and



THE PARENTS' CORNER

By RICHMOND BARBOUR, Ph.D.
Guidance Counsellor

First Grade Teacher Complains Of Mothers Who Are Busybodies

M.R.T. "I'm a teacher in the first grade. I'm sorry you told mothers of beginning pupils to go to school with them the first day. I wouldn't mind if the mothers who came would stay at the back of the room and not interfere with my work. But always there are busybodies who keep things in a turmoil. We have more tears from the children when their mothers are present than when they aren't. Won't you revise your advice? Please tell parents of beginners not to come the first day?"

A. I'm sorry, but I can't. Many children are badly frightened on their first day at school. Less harm is done if their mothers are on hand. The mothers shouldn't interfere with your work. I've a suggestion for you. You'll be taking records of pupils that first day. Will you ask the mothers to help you with the records? They'll enjoy it. They'll be less apt to interfere with your teaching. And you'll have an easier day.

F.S. "My wife calls me a cold fish. She is angry because I refuse to help care for our baby boy. It is a matter of logic with me. My job is to earn the living. Her job is to take care of the house and the child. She says I'd love our son if I got to know him. I don't care to. Does that make me a cold fish?"

A. Possibly, but calling you names won't help. Your logic is faulty. Give your feelings a chance. Take over the job of weighing your baby regularly. Hold him in your arms and

give him his water or orange juice. Listen to his little snorts and gurgles. Let him clasp your finger or arm. Have him sleep with his head on your shoulder. Before long you'll realize that fatherhood is a miracle. You'll find you've been missing some very precious moments. Parenthood is a joint responsibility. You should share it with your wife.

RADIO TONIGHT

5:00 P.M.	KABL—Limelight	:10 Sat. Night Out	KNBO—Monitor	KGO—World of Tomorrow
:05, Monitor	KGO—California Holiday	:05 Parade of Hits	KABL—Candlelight and Gold	KNSO—News
:25 Weekend News	KCBS—News	:15, Parade of Hits	KNSO—Opry	KCBS—Grand Ole Opry
:05, Fred Wilcox	KNSO—News	:15, Dixieland My Best	KCBS—Sat. Night Out	KCBS—Sat. Night Out
:05, Parade of Hits	KNSO—News	:15, Dance Time	KGO—Stereo Saturday Night	KCBS—Stereo Saturday Night
5:30 P.M.	KCBS—Tom Harmon	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
:45, Frank Goss	KNSO—News	:15, Dance Time	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
:55, News Analysis	KNSO—News	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
:05, Monitor	KNSO—Parade of Hits	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
:45, Shell Sports	KGO—California Holiday	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
:55, Weekend News	KGO—California Holiday	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
6:00 P.M.	KNSO—Limelight	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
:05, Parade of Hits	KNSO—News	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
:05, Sports	KNSO—News	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
:10, Monitor	KNSO—News	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
:05, Sat. Night Out	KNSO—Parade of Hits	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
:05, Phil Rizutto	KGO—Platter Party	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
7:00 P.M.	KNSO—News	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
:05, Monitor	KNSO—News	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
:05, News Analysis	KNSO—News	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
7:30 P.M.	KNSO—Monitor	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
:05, Saturday Night Out	KNSO—Monitor	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
:05, Flight 680	KNSO—Monitor	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
:05, KCBS—News	KNSO—Monitor	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
:05, KCBS—News	KNSO—Monitor	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
8:00 P.M.	KNSO—News	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
:05, KCBS—News	KNSO—News	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
:05, KCBS—News	KNSO—News	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
8:30 P.M.	KNSO—News	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
:05, KCBS—News	KNSO—News	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
:05, KCBS—News	KNSO—News	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
9:00 P.M.	KNSO—News	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
:05, KCBS—News	KNSO—News	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
:05, KCBS—News	KNSO—News	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
9:30 P.M.	KNSO—News	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
:05, KCBS—News	KNSO—News	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
10:00 P.M.	KNSO—News	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
:05, KCBS—News	KNSO—News	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
:05, KCBS—News	KNSO—News	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
10:30 P.M.	KNSO—News	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
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11:00 P.M.	KNSO—News	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
:05, KCBS—News	KNSO—News	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
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:05, KCBS—News	KNSO—News	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
12:00 A.M.	KNSO—News	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
:05, KCBS—News	KNSO—News	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
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:05, KCBS—News	KNSO—News	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
1:00 A.M.	KNSO—News	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
:05, KCBS—News	KNSO—News	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
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:05, KCBS—News	KNSO—News	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
2:00 A.M.	KNSO—News	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
:05, KCBS—News	KNSO—News	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
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2:30 A.M.	KNSO—News	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
:05, KCBS—News	KNSO—News	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
:05, KCBS—News	KNSO—News	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
3:00 A.M.	KNSO—News	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
:05, KCBS—News	KNSO—News	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
:05, KCBS—News	KNSO—News	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
3:30 A.M.	KNSO—News	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
:05, KCBS—News	KNSO—News	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
:05, KCBS—News	KNSO—News	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
4:00 A.M.	KNSO—News	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
:05, KCBS—News	KNSO—News	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
:05, KCBS—News	KNSO—News	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
4:30 A.M.	KNSO—News	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
:05, KCBS—News	KNSO—News	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
:05, KCBS—News	KNSO—News	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
5:00 A.M.	KNSO—News	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
:05, KCBS—News	KNSO—News	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
:05, KCBS—News	KNSO—News	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
5:30 A.M.	KNSO—News	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
:05, KCBS—News	KNSO—News	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
:05, KCBS—News	KNSO—News	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
6:00 A.M.	KNSO—News	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
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11:30 A.M.	KNSO—News	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
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12:00 P.M.	KNSO—News	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
:05, KCBS—News	KNSO—News	:15, Parade of Hits	:55, Weekend News	KNSO—News
:05, KCBS—News	K			

Night Classes To Start At High School

Regular night school classes held at San Rafael High School will begin on Sept. 21. Robert Royle, director of adult classes, announced today. Classes will run from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Monday night classes will include citizenship, driver instruction, parent education, sewing, Spanish, typing and woodshop.

Wednesday nights there will be driver instruction, English for the foreign-born; investment securities, parent education, typing and bonsai (Japanese tree dwarfing).

There is no charge for any of the classes except driver instruction, which is \$14 for the behind-the-wheel phase. However, some of the classes have limited enrollments.

Interested persons may register by attending the first class session. They may call at the main office of San Rafael High School for directions as to room locations. Further information may be obtained by telephoning Royle.

Services Honored At State Fair Program Today

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Members of the armed forces will be honored today at the state fair, in the midst of one of the most extensive military exhibits ever presented there.

The exhibit features the gigantic Thor-Able missile, which officials say has proved one of the most popular attractions at the fair.

Mt. Diablo, Watsonville, Eagles, and press, radio and television personnel are also to be honored on the fourth day of the fair, the beginning of the Labor Day weekend.

Total fair attendance continued to drop a little below last year's marks, with 55,492 people entering the grounds yesterday. This is about 5,000 below low 1958.

Marinets Promoted By S.F. Auto Firm

George Artoux of Kentfield and George Snyder of Greenbrae have received executive appointments with McAlister Buick of San Francisco.

Artoux, 23 years in San Francisco automobile sales work, became sales manager for a new Buick-Opel division. After five years with McAlister, Snyder takes over as manager of the McAlister Motors division to handle sales of the Rootes line of English imports.

Legal Notices

ginning. BEING portions of lots 64 and 65 of the above mentioned subdivision and containing 10 acres exclusive of the portion in the roadway. All bearings refer to the magnetic meridian as shown on the recorded map.

PARCEL TWO. Beginning at a point in the center of a 60 foot County Road leading from Black Point to Novato, which point is N. 65° 33' East 475.51 feet from the southwest corner of Lot 65 as said lot and road are shown on the map of "Machin's Black Point Subdivision, Part of Lot 11, Div. "C," Rancho de Novato," and recorded August 10, 1894 in Book 1 of Maps at page 77, Marin County Records;

From said point of beginning along the center line of said road North 65° 33' East 200 feet, thence leaving said line North 13° 57' West 145.51 feet, thence South 65° 33' East 200 feet, thence South 13° 57' East 145.51 feet to the point of beginning of the subdivision. All bearings refer to the magnetic meridian as shown on the recorded map.

Bids or offers are invited for said property and must be in writing and will be received by the office of EDWARD S. MUKTARIAN, Attorney at Law, attorney for the said Guardian, or may be filed with the Clerk of the above entitled court or delivered to said Guardian personally, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before making the sale. Said sale will be made upon the following terms: ten per cent (10%) of the amount of the bid shall be submitted with the bid, and the balance paid in cash at the time of sale. Confirmation of sale by said Superior Court; taxes shall be prorated as of the date of the confirmation of the sale and title insurance shall be furnished at expense of the purchaser. Dated: September 1, 1959.

WALTER GENARDINI Guardian of the Person and Estate of Emma Giudici, formerly known as Emma Genardini, an Incompetent Person. No. 917 Sept. 3, 10, 1959

Carl B. Shapiro, Atty.

NOTICE OF PROBATE

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Marin.

In the Matter of the Estate of LOMA BROOKS aka LOMA VAN ZANDT BROOKS, Deceased.

Notice of Time Set for Proving Will and Hearing Application for Letters of Administration With the Will Annexed.

No. 13200.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition for the probate of the will of LOMA BROOKS aka LOMA VAN ZANDT BROOKS, deceased, for the issuance to MARSDEN BROOKS of Letters of Administration with the Will Annexed, has been filed in this Court and that Monday, the 19th day of October, 1959, at 10 o'clock A.M., in the courtroom of said court, Dept. 1, in the Court House in the City of San Rafael, County of Marin, State of California, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted. Refer to Petition for further particulars.

Dated Sept. 1, 1959.

GEO. S. JONES, Clerk

By W. B. WOLFSON, Deputy Clerk.

CARL B. SHAPIRO, Attorney at Law

1912 St Francis Drake Blvd.

Fairfax, California.

Attorney for Petitioner.

FILED: Sept. 1, 1959.

GEO. S. JONES, County Clerk

By W. B. WOLFSON, Deputy.

No. 915 Sept. 3, 5, 10, 1959

PIANO, accredited instructor. Beginning, advanced. John Cowan, Greenbrae, GL 3-0194 evens.

MARIO PANICHELLI, ACCORDION STUDIO. Accordions. Repaired and sold. 12 and 120 bass. GL 4-5504 after 6. 1524 4th St., S.R.

LATIN DANCE classes beginning Sept. 18. Rhumba, Tango, Cha-cha, Samba, Legion Hall, Mill Valley. DU 8-7707.

PIANO instruction. A special course for rapid learners and musically talented beginners. \$8 mo. if accepted. Indep.-Journal Box D-01263.

PIANO. Experienced instruction. S.R. studio near Gerstle Park. Ardee Bridges. GL 6-2657.

ACCORDION lessons in your home. \$2.50. Accordion furnished. DU 6-8782.

GUITAR, piano, recorder and accordion instruction. Private and class. Children and adults. Studios in San Rafael, Mill Valley. Sausalito. ED 2-2038 and GL 3-6838.

POPULAR PIANO, beginners and advanced. Summer rates till Sept. 15th. Bettie Kelly, Wabash 4-0413.

DOUG PUSKAR—Formerly Assoc. with ABC, MGM records, Mildred Bailey, Carson, Robinson, etc. Now accepting Banjo and Guitar students. Call WA 4-3818.

PIANO. Experienced instruction. Studio near Gerstle Park. Ardee Bridges. GL 6-2657.

ACCORDION lessons in your home. \$2.50. Accordion furnished. DU 6-8782.

GUITAR, piano, recorder and accordion instruction. Private and class. Children and adults. Studios in San Rafael, Mill Valley. Sausalito. ED 2-2038 and GL 3-6838.

GENERAL cook. Only experienced need apply. Will pay over scale if qualified. ED 2-0385.

LADY to work on shirt unit and pants press. Apply 469 Magnolia Ave., Larkspur.

FAMILY with 4 young children needs permanent live-in help. Salary GL 4-1073.

BOOKKEEPER — NCR operator. Experienced. Call GL 6-5909.

SENIOR night law student at S.F. law school seeks day position. Ph. Dunlap 8-8032.

IRONING, mending, alterations, \$1.00 per hour. Cash and carry. GL 4-2779.

STUDENT or working girl, room and board, exchange sitting, light housework. Salary. GL 4-8243.

COLLEGE student wants part time work, gardening or odd jobs. Call GL 6-1569 anytime.

IRONING IN MY HOME. Brete Harte area. \$1.00 a hour. GL 4-9738.

YAHOO! sitter, mature woman, with child care exp, available evg. & weekends. Will do dinner dishes, small ironing. Have own transportation. \$1 hour. GL 6-3984

ACCOUNTANT—Thoroughly exp. in genl acctg, costs, taxes, finan. statements, economic analysis. Write I-J Box F 09699.

DAY WORK. Experienced. Own transportation. \$1.25 hour. Midway 4-3990.

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COLLEGE student wants part time work, gardening or odd jobs. Call GL 6-1569 anytime.

IRONING IN MY HOME. Brete Harte area. \$1.00 a hour. GL 4-9738.

YAHOO! sitter, mature woman, with child care exp, available evg. & weekends. Will do dinner dishes, small ironing. Have own transportation. \$1 hour. GL 6-3984

ACCOUNTANT—Thoroughly exp. in genl acctg, costs, taxes, finan. statements, economic analysis. Write I-J Box F 09699.

DAY WORK. Experienced. Own transportation. \$1.25 hour. Midway 4-3990.

BOOKKEEPER — NCR operator. Experienced. Call GL 6-5909.

SENIOR night law student at S.F. law school seeks day position. Ph. Dunlap 8-8032.

IRONING, mending, alterations, \$1.00 per hour. Cash and carry. GL 4-2779.

STUDENT or working girl, room and board, exchange sitting, light housework. Salary. GL 4-8243.

COLLEGE student wants part time work, gardening or odd jobs. Call GL 6-1569 anytime.

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IRONING IN MY HOME. Brete Harte area.

40—Misc. For Sale**Montgomery Ward**

Annual BACK TO SCHOOL

Bike Trade-In Sale

Your bike is worth up to \$10 on any NEW HAWTHORNE, Reg. \$42.95 — Boys' or Girls' 26" Flo-Bar as low as:

\$32.95

with your old bike

MONTGOMERY WARD

1001 4th St., S.R. GL 3-6110

Warehouse Clearance

Vinyl Tile — 6c

L. C. Smith Bldg. Supplies

427 Irwin St.

BABY buggy, clean, reasonable. Call GL 6-2796.

KENMORE '58 gas stove, \$100. Gibson refrig. 9 cu. ft., \$75. Phone 3-0395.

TV PHILCO portable 17", with built-in antenna. Excel. condition. \$95. GL 3-0905.

OLD Victorian china cabinet. 2 very old French mirrors, both perfect cond. \$95 C St. San Rafael weekdays, eves. GL 6-0927.

WHEEL chair in good condition. Phone after 5 p.m. GL 3-5858.

USED APPLIANCES**FULLY GUARANTEED**

Hotpoint Elec. range, \$99. Westinghouse Washer-Dryer combination. 199

Maytag Wringer Washer 59

Admiral Refrigerator 89

Mont. Ward Refr. 59

Hotpoint Elec. Dryer 79

Bendix Elec. Dryer 69

Norge Auto. Wash. 89

Bendix Auto. Wash. 79

EASY TERMS**RAY HIME**

4th & "C" Sts. San Rafael

LAMPS and Things convert anything into lamps. Lamp & shades in good taste at reason. prices. 611 San Anselmo Ave. GL 6-3021

3 ROOMS of modern furniture including 7 pc. living room, 7 pc. bedroom with mattress and box spring, and 5 pc. dinette. All 3 rooms \$299. \$18 mo. Free delivery, free storage.

WESTERN FURNITURE

1848 4th St. San Rafael

AIR HORNS

One 29-inch; one 25-inch. Also 200-lb. tank. Best offer takes! Call GL 6-3849.

DINING room set, 7 pieces, \$75. Day bed, \$20. GL 4-7802.

MERCURY Guide-ride single cable steering system. Fits most outboards. Never used. \$60. Tape recorder. Sears, completely reconditioned like new. \$50. Tucker 3-7360.

SPINNING Wheel. Antique, cherry wood, German. Circa 1871.

Tucker 3-7360

6 YEAR CRIB and Kant Wet mattress, good condition, \$20. GL 3-2608.

2 EUROPEAN oil paintings. Fine violin. European stamp collection. German camera. Packing barrels. GL 4-3621.

Warehouse Clearance

Asphalt Tile, 5c

L. C. Smith Bldg. Supplies

427 Irwin St.

Dominican uniforms, several sizes. GL 3-9056

14 CU. FT. Shelvador Deep Freeze, colored interior, perfect cond. Best offer. GL 6-2357 after 6 p.m.

MAPLE living rm. set, 40 gal. Hoyt water heater. Marten for scarf. Chest-closet comb. Elect. BBQ spit, never used. Power mower, elect. edger. 72 Oak Knoll Off San Anselmo.

REDWOOD LUMBER "NEW"

\$100. per M., closing out at these prices. Ray Moonen, Sau-salito — Edgewater 2-2529.

MOVING — must sell 7' custom sofa, walnut desk, chair, coffee table, end tables, Swedish lamp, dinette set, double bed, drapes. All brand new. DU 8-5289.

STEREO-PHONO: complete sep. speakers, FM radio never used. Bargain. GL 3-6132.

DRYER

Like new, \$65

WA 4-1482

GE ELECTRIC range, like new, \$150 or best offer. DU 8-1846.

AUTOMATIC washer, dryer. Good condition. Will sell for \$150 or trade for photographic equipment. Call GL 4-6641.

GE WRINGER washer, exc. working cond. \$20. GL 6-4292. See at 19 Muriel Place, Fairfax.

EMERSON TV, 17" console, \$50. HO 1-5733.

2 VENETIAN blinds, metal, 92x90, 23x52. Pale green. Good condition. Make offer. DU 8-2191.

NOCTURNAL Education, Ben Sweetland complete course, \$30. New ones out, sell for half price. GL 4-8055.

You Can Do Better At White's Unfinished Furn.

Costs less than used, and no running around. Chests, dressers, dividers, cabinets of all kinds. Bedroom sets, mattresses. Hundreds of items in cedar, alder, maple, ash, mahogany. Agents Beverly & Stains. Results guaranteed.

WHITE'S 8 St. Sir Francis Drake San Anselmo. End of Miracle Mts. NORGE gas stove. Good condition. 4 years old. \$30. Phone DUNlap 8-0787.

ROSE Frieze divan, sleeps 2. Solid oak dining table, rd. Elect. coffee pot & iron. Reas. GL 4-2982.

TOP rack and folding ladder for Volkswagen bus. Fits in rain channel. Sell cheap. GL 3-3903.

48—Swaps

LICENSED painting contractor will exchange services for ANYTHING. GL 3-2684.

AUTOMATIC washer, dryer. Good condition. Will sell for \$150 or trade for photographic equipment. Call GL 4-6641.

New Orchard fork lifts \$895

Oliver HG's from \$850

Ford 8N and backhoe \$1850

Universal trenchers \$3500

Vermeer trencher, 8 ft. \$2850

Orchard sprayers, new, from \$335

Front tractors, from \$380

And Loaders, from \$2000

Oct. 22nd from \$1850

3C Co. D-100 is \$1850

New used disc harrows, from \$118

Used offset disc harrows, from \$90

Used parts, both wheel and crawler tires, all makes. Used tractor tires.

H.G. EQUIPMENT CO.

COTATI, CALIF.

60—Homes For Sale**Homes For Sale****County Wide****"Livewire****Lindskog"**

Possible \$3,000 Dn.

\$15,000

3 bedrooms, ranch style! Loan \$12,850! A sleeper! We've been renting this house for the Texas years. Now it always sell quick at the former price. Tiled kitchen. Flat level. Just painted inside. This is as good as it sounds.

\$2,000 Down!

3 Big Bedrms.!

Large kitchen with dining area! Full dining room! Out back charming lanai and patio area! Wonderful setup for outdoor living! Fireplace! Hardwood floors, waxed & polished to perfection. Roomy lit kitchen. Everything perfect condition here! Only \$19,500! Take over balance. GL loan.

\$32,500

3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths

15x30 Heated Pool

And a beautiful and spacious all electric kitchen complete with built-in range, oven, disposal, dishwasher and large combination refrigerator-freezer! Separate dining room or family room opens out to pool-patio area! Large attached 2-car garage has asphalt tiled floor and radiant heated floor. Client for many uses. Fine San Rafael area location on an easy to maintain level lot! What could be finer—call today for your inspection!!

\$37,500

Beautiful—Magnificent

Country Club Heights

Snugly situated on a level site surrounded by magnificently trees but enjoying an unobstructed view of beautiful bay and water and bathed in all day sun is this lovely, neat and clean modern ranch styled home! Built as 2 bedrooms and den but designed to easily add 1 or 2 additional bedrooms or other necessary space! The living room is large with a huge wood burning fireplace, big beamed, natural wood ceiling and opening out to a large decked outdoor area! There is a separate dining room and the kitchen comes complete with built in BBQ! 2 car attached garage! Level pool site! Carpeting and drapes included! Just listed and we have the key to show!

\$39,500

Beautiful Ross

Just Off Lagunitas Rd.

In a wonderful setting of tall day sun and a sprinkling of tall, gracious redwoods, oaks, madrones sets this fine, comfortable 2 bedroom, 2 bath modern home! There is an all electric kitchen with the latest built-ins! A large, level patio area for relaxing and entertaining plus a quaint and charming 3 room guest cottage! Best of all—one can assume present \$20,000-\$14,500 G.I. loan! See this—it's good!

STOP!

STOP!

STOP!

Looking! This is it! 4 bdrm. Badminton court. Brick BBQ. Outdoor kit. Lanai! 2 baths! Wall to wall carpeting and drapes incl! Disposal! Insulated! Sprinkler system! Elect. kit. incl. range oven, dishwasher, disposal! About 3 years old. Level. The neatest landscaping job you ever saw — \$23,950.

\$55,000

Large Family Home

Lovely Dominican Area

Beautifully designed and masterfully constructed! 4 bedrooms! 3 baths! (Maid's quarters) Sunroom living room of natural wood and huge beams! Full sized dining room! Separate breakfast room! Family room opens out to large level enclosed area — Perfect for pool! Full sized Tennis Court across the back of this level 100' x 200' lot! Newly listed and shown by appointment anytime!

OUR FILES OFFER OVER 700 FINE HOMES FOR YOU TO CHOOSE FROM

Call GLENWOOD 4-8002

ANCHORAGE

115 3RD ST.

SAN RAFAEL BOAT SHOW

GL 3-1660

"NEW BOATS"

GLASSPAR G-3 \$1595

With Enviroline 35 HP and American Trailer.

14-FT. ROCKET \$1595

With windshield, upholstery, steering, Enviroline 35HP. Electric starter and trailer complete.

"USED BOAT SPECIAL"

14-FT. GLASSPAR \$1495

Sport Lido. Enviroline Lark Motor and Gator Trailer. Completely equipped.

"TERMS Up to 36 Months"

LARGE SELECTION OF GOOD USED BOATS MOTORS AND TRAILERS

DEMONSTRATIONS 7 DAYS A WEEK

18-FT Inboard, completely upholstered, newly glassed and painted. S & W gauges, Mercury engine, A-1 cond. make offer. ED 2-0953 for appointment.

14-FT. Runabout, 72-inch beam, completely fiberglassed. \$475. See to appreciate. TW 2-2518.

12-ft. boat, motor and trailer. \$500 or will trade for equity in late model pickup. GL 4-7730.

12 ft. aluminum boat with deck, little use, \$175. Phone Howard 1-5132.

13-FT. FOLDING canvas boat, \$35. Phone HO 1-5733.

14-FT. Run-about, all hardware, Johnson Jac. 35, elec. start, gen. radio, ski's, exc. cond. \$375. GL 3-7080.

14' UTILITY boat. Plywood on oak framing. Only in water once. \$450. \$450 Johnson motor with new 30 h.p. power head, \$250. GL 3-4361.

34' RIVER Cruiser. New. Luxurious home afloat. Owner must sell. Will sacrifice. GL 3-9509.

12-FT. SLOOP, good condition — \$235. WAshab. 4-3508.

TOP quality Fiberglas boat repair.

\$10 down if credit O.K. Pransco Boat and Auto Sales. 637

Francisco. GL 4-0337.

48—Swaps

LICENSED painting contractor

will exchange services for ANYTHING. GL 3-2684.

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New used disc harrows, from \$118

Used offset disc harrows, from \$90

Used parts, both wheel and crawler tires, all makes. Used tractor tires.

H.G. EQUIPMENT CO.

COTATI, CALIF.

60—Homes For Sale

County Wide

County Wide

W. J. MURRAY
PRESENTS
Top Values in Top Locations!

DEL MESA

\$37,500

Exclusive. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath; separate dining room, electric kitchen—family room in a modern ranch style home in one of the most desirable areas in Marin. Garage and an unfinished rumpus room on lower level make a total of over 2,400 sq. ft. of living area. Walking distance to bus and elementary schools. Brand new and ready for you to move into. Excellent financing. See it now!

WINSHIP PARK (ROSS)

\$32,000

Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in an area much desired for gracious living. $\frac{1}{2}$ acre of landscaped, tree shaded lawns and patios surround this beautiful older home. Was remodeled recently with St. Charles kitchen, tasteful decor and is in the finest condition. Put this on your Must See list!

CHEVY CHASE

\$31,500

Just reduced, hilltop, view, trees, gorgeous setting. Architect designed, on a $\frac{1}{2}$ -acre lot. 2 bedrms., and den or use as 3 bedrms. Separate dining room, double garage, and many other deluxe features. Unfinished family room over garage.

MARINWOOD

\$21,500

Sherwood Model, on a level, landscaped lot with 3 bedrms., den and GE colored kitchen. Big GI loan assumable.

MARINWOOD

\$21,950

Cape Cod, GE electric kitchen and laundry in color, large level lot. Double garage. Immediate occupancy. Good FHA financing available.

LUCAS VALLEY

\$29,500

The large lot in this lovely valley. Complete privacy. Modern 4 bedroom, 2 bath, plus family room. Eichler home. Electric kitchen of course. GI loan of \$24,600 assumable.

LUCAS VALLEY

\$30,750

HERE'S A BARGAIN! A 4 bedroom plus family room home with 18 x 36 heated swimming pool. Immediate occupancy. Swim all year. Assume GI loan of \$22,500.

TERRA LINDA

\$22,750

JUST LISTED! 3 bedrooms, plus a den! 2 baths! Beautifully landscaped. Modern kitchen with dishwasher, disposal and fan. Sliding glass doors open from living room to enclosed covered patio. Possible \$19,000 FHA loan to qualified buyer.

TERRA LINDA

\$23,500

EICHLER! 3 BEDRMS., plus family room, 2 patios. Beautifully landscaped with an excellent pool site and play yard. Electric kitchen with built-in range and oven. Dishwasher, disposal and fan. All draperies included. Immediate occupancy. Assume \$18,400 GI loan at \$131 month.

W. J. MURRAY
Realtor

198 Sir Francis Drake Blvd.

San Anselmo

GL 3-2603

627 Del Ganado

Terra Linda

GL 4-4434

60—Homes For Sale**County Wide****GARDEN LOVERS**

If you like to garden and appreciate a delightful view you must see this 5 room home and 3 rm. apartment. Separate dining rm., breakfast area, 2 car garage, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre beautiful knoll site. \$21,750.

THE ULTIMATE

In finer living can be found in this gracious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with family sized kitchen, separate dining room, walk-in closets, huge storage area. On oak-studded $\frac{1}{4}$ acre with landscaping and complete privacy! \$47,500—shown by appointment.

Cordone Realty

REALTORS
Opposite Depot in San Anselmo
PHONE GL 3-5262

LOS RANCHITOS

Brand new 3 bedrm., 2 baths, large living room, dining room. Family room. Wall to wall carpeting and drapes included. All electric kitchen, built-in BBQ. Interior system throughout. Closets, garages. Lots of extras. Built in TV. A pleasure to see. Asking \$39,500.

CLOSE IN FAIRFAX

Near Deer Park School. 2 bdrm., full dining room, large porch, wired 220. Cabana, BBQ. Can be made very attractive with little imagination. \$12,500.

3 BEDROOMS

3 Bedroom, full basement, extra lot. Close to school. Stores, fruit trees. \$13,750.

JANE FORSTER

69 Bolinas Rd., Fairfax GL 4-8242

IT'S PRECIOUS!

MORNINGSIDE COURT
\$18,500

Just what you have been asking for and now we have it! This home has EVERYTHING & GRANDEUR throughout. Gracious living room, brick fireplace, corner windows, beautiful plain floors. 2 bdrm., fine modern kitchen w/separate breakfast nook. Situated on all level park-like garden with lots of privacy, fruit trees and attractive cabanas with hanging fuchsias. Only 2 blocks to bus and well worth your INSPECTION today! Exclusive.

CALL GL 3-3312 OR

GL 4-8266 ANY TIME

PRIEN REALTY

950 Sir Francis Drake Blvd.
"Kentfield Corners"

GL 3-5451

CAL-VETS

L-O-O-K
Only \$2950 Down!

Will buy you this fine 3 bedroom California ranch styled home on a level lot in an Xlent San Rafael location and just a few steps from bus! Large rooms throughout! Spacious closets! Large patio! Attached garage! This is terrific—see now, today! Vacant and ready for immediate occupancy while your loan is being processed! Full price is only \$15,950!! See WILLIAM TIMMER, Realtor, 901 "B" St., San Rafael. Call GL 4-8002 — Eves. GL 4-3145

IT'S PRECIOUS!

MORNINGSIDE COURT
\$18,500

Just what you have been asking for and now we have it! This home has EVERYTHING & GRANDEUR throughout. Gracious living room, brick fireplace, corner windows, beautiful plain floors. 2 bdrm., fine modern kitchen w/separate breakfast nook. Situated on all level park-like garden with lots of privacy, fruit trees and attractive cabanas with hanging fuchsias. Only 2 blocks to bus and well worth your INSPECTION today! Exclusive.

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PRIEN REALTY

950 Sir Francis Drake Blvd.
"Kentfield Corners"

60—Homes For Sale**County Wide**

FRANK HOWARD
ALLEN & SON
REALTORS SINCE 1910

Quick Sale Wanted
\$20,000

Older home in good repair in Seminary District—3 bedrooms, 1 baths. Excellent location, close to Wade Thomas and parochial schools. Property faces on three streets.

Fairfax-Oak Manor
\$32,500

High on a hill yet easily accessible with plenty of level area for outdoor living, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home offers the most for privacy. Westhouse kitchen includes range, oven, dishwshcr, disposal, washer-dryer, refrigerator-freezing unit and appliance center. Deck off living room or tree studded patio ideal for BBQ. Exclusive with us.

Charm Under the Oaks
\$39,900

Picture yourself in this delightful Kentfield home with its early American charm. A sunken living room, wonderful playroom opening out to a filtered and heated pool, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Shady patios with a fabulous view of Tamalpais. Ask to see this truly unusual listing.

One of Sleepy Hollow's Finest
\$42,850

A beautiful grey shingle home of 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Huge separate playroom. 100x180 level, well-planted site. Privacy. Lawn sprinklers. BBQ area, all rooms large and tastefully decorated.

Country Club
\$60,000

A truly magnificent home on a beautiful acre of land. The home plan designed for charming living. Large living room, lanai, full dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full tile baths. We consider this home one of our finest listings ever and the most outstanding value in the area. We recommend you call us for appointment. Exclusive.

Kent Woodlands
\$130,000

This gorgeous home designed by Henry Hill has everything a discriminating buyer would want. 3 bedrooms and maid's quarters in main house. Detached guest house, 1 1/2 acre oak studded view site. House 7 yrs. old, perfect condition. 3,500 sq. ft. of living area. 20x30 swimming pool.

ALLEN & SON

24 Experienced Associates to Serve You from Four Offices

CALL GL 6-3880—COR. 4TH AND

GRAND, SAN RAFAEL

DU 8-2822 — 420 MILLER AVE.

MILL VALLEY

GL 3-2230 — Opp. BUS DEPOT, SAN ANSELMO

LEVEL VIEW HOME

Nestled under a huge oak, this home has an OVERSIZED LIVING ROOM. 2 bedrms., glassed-in lanai, wonderful East-West views. \$22,500.

Rivers-Jackman

GLENWOOD 3-3158

Professional Service

SEMINARY

DISTRICT

\$19,500

4 bedroom remodeled older home on LEVEL lot close to Wade Thomas school. Separate full dining room, central heat fireplace, walking distance to downtown San Anselmo. Ideal location for a family.

HILLCDALE PARK

Inmaculate 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, CUSTOM BUILT home with absolutely minimum garden maintenance. Large 2 car garage with separate storage. Central blower furnace. PLUS roofed outdoor living room with 2nd fireplace and BBQ. Both MARINE and MOUNTAIN VIEW. Close in. Priced to sell at \$21,500.

WESTLAND TERRACE

View home, 1 year old, 3 bedrooms, sundeck, 2 baths, 2 car garage, central heat. Close to shopping and bus. \$24,400.

KENTFIELD

Truly dramatic home of brick and timbers on level lot, close to Wade Thomas school. Separate electric kitchen. SEPARATE GUEST HOUSE in rear. Professionally landscaped. Ideal home and office for doctor or other professional person. This is special. Priced firm at \$29,950.

LEWIS REALTY

917 "C" SIR FRANCIS DRAKE

KENTFIELD

Days, GL 3-7841

Evenings, DU 8-7441

\$500 DOWN will build a home on your level lot. RAMOS REALTY, DU 8-4527.

CAL-VETS

L-O-O-K

Only \$2950 Down!

Will buy you this fine 3 bedroom California ranch styled home on a level lot in an Xlent San Rafael location and just a few steps from bus! Large rooms throughout! Spacious closets! Large patio! Attached garage! This is terrific—see now, today! Vacant and ready for immediate occupancy while your loan is being processed! Full price is only \$15,950!! See WILLIAM TIMMER, Realtor, 901 "B" St., San Rafael. Call GL 4-8002 — Eves. GL 4-3145

IT'S PRECIOUS!

MORNINGSIDE COURT

\$18,500

Just what you have been asking for and now we have it! This home has EVERYTHING & GRANDEUR throughout. Gracious living room, brick fireplace, corner windows, beautiful plain floors. 2 bdrm., fine modern kitchen w/separate breakfast nook. Situated on all level park-like garden with lots of privacy, fruit trees and attractive cabanas with hanging fuchsias. Only 2 blocks to bus and well worth your INSPECTION today! Exclusive.

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PRIEN REALTY

950 Sir Francis Drake Blvd.

"Kentfield Corners"

60—Homes For Sale**Kentfield**

DUPLEX LOT
LEVEL SUNNY, NEAR BUS & JR. COLLEGE. \$8900. TERMS.
FARRINGTON JONES & SON
Established Marin Since 1916
224 SIR FRANCIS DRAKE, S.A.
GL 3-6691. Eves. GL 3-1068
\$17,000—Charming 2 bedroom, den home, opening to wooden garden, close shops, schools. GI loan, owner consider 2nd. HO 1-5518.

Larkspur**A RARE FIND!**

One picture is worth a thousand words. You must see this charming 6 room home with full dining room, living room and breakfast room. Reduced to \$21,500. Call: **MONTELEONE REALTY**
826 B St., S.R. GL 3-8391
OR GL 6-5475

\$10,750

4 rooms, basement, view, seclusion, close in.
MABELLE CULPEPPER
512 Magnolia Ave. Larkspur
WA 4-0881

Marinwood

OPEN, forced sale. 30 months new, 4 bedrm, 4½ GI. All appliances. Landscaped. Priced \$21,450. Owner, Glenwood 6-4258.

3 BEDRM, 2 bath, family room. All elec. kitchen. Patio. Fenced. Assume GI loan of \$19,300. Ph. GL 6-2704.

Mill Valley

Have House, Will Sell
Older home has view, has basement, has 2 bdrms, has studio which could be used for 3rd bdrm, has work shop, has new roof, has new paint job, has corner lot & flowers, has patio, has been completely fenced in, has garage, has fireplace, has new fixtures and plumbing. Excellent TV reception. \$19,500. Call between 9:15 a.m. and after 7 p.m. DU 8-0355.

BY OWNER

Immaculate 3 bdrm home, family room with built-in bar. Wall/wall carpets. Secured patio. \$19,500. DU 8-3590.

Out Of County

BY OWNER, 5 room, 2 bedroom house on level lot. Immaculate condition. Close to shopping dist. 17 Batchelor Terr. Petaluma.

Novato

3 BEDROOMS
\$15,200, near town, separate dining rm., hwdw. flrs., frpc, tile bath, util. rm. Not in subdivision. Owner anxious to sell.

\$6,500
120x200 level land. All util. Near shopping center and schools. Can be divided into 2 lots.

KNUTTE REALTY

101 Highway, next to Ford Garage Office TW 2-9235. Home TW 2-9683
BY OWNER G. I. loan, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, elect. kitchen, family rm. Carpeted, drapes. Shown by app't. only. TW 2-5416.

BY OWNER, Immac. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, central heat, insul. w/strip, water softner, hwdw. flrs., WW carpet, drapes, frpc, covered patio, landscaped, fence. Garage nr. schl. \$18,000. Assume 4½% GI. Payoffs \$98 Mo. TW 2-9483.

Hidden Valley

Individual beauty—EXTRA LGE ROOMS—Exclusive design—finest location. 3 & 4 BDRM. HOMES FROM \$22,950. EXCELLENT FINANCING. Walking distance to public, parochial schools & shops. RIGHT ON 7TH ST., OFF GRANT.

Campbell Realty
1112 Grant Ave. TW 2-5800

IDEAL mother in law studio plus 3 bdrms. 2 baths, elec. kit., carpets & drapes, extra 4½% GI. \$104 mo. incl. T. & I. Will help finance, owner. TW 2-9073.

CHARMING Ridgewood home on corner lot; 3 bdrms, 2 baths, living rm. plus eating area in all elec. kitchen. Pool. Recreational facilities. Terms open. Contractor /owner. TW 2-3604.

BELLUCCI OFFERS**FOR BETTER LIVING****BRAND NEW****Builders Special**

A wonderfully built Ruhman home. Quality above all else. 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 2 full ceramic tiled baths, built-in kitchen plus family room, mirror smooth hardwood floors, attractive corner fireplace, better than 1000 sq. ft. of living area, attached 2 car garage. Asking \$22,500. Terms open. Vacant, move right in.

Sacrifice!!

Translates necessitates a quick move. Owner's loss your gain on this well built, practically new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage home. Built-in kitchen includes: oven, range, dishwasher, garbage disposal, natural wood cabinets plus central heat, hardwood floors, fireplace, w/w carpeting and drapes. A buy at \$20,950. Assume \$16,750 FHA loan. If you're short of cash, owner will carry second. Payments less than rent.

Your Chance??

Yes Vets your chance to buy 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage home for NO DOWN PAYMENT! Pay only closing costs. It's a peach of a deal that anyone would be proud to own. Yet it's got a fireplace, hardwood floors, central heat, large landscaped lot, very desirable area. VA appraisal \$18,000—selling price \$18,000. HOW CAN YOU LOSE? OH YES, PRICE INCLUDES W/W CARPETING & DRAPES. Avail. Sept. 15th, if you make \$650 per month call right now for appointment to see your future home.

Bellucci Realty

1000 Mirabellas TW 2-2231 EVES. TW 2-2631 864 Grant Ave. "The Patio" Novato

60—Homes For Sale**Novato**

Pearce Real Estate
NEW OFFICE LOCATION

1007 Grant Ave.,
Novato

Member Multiple Listing Service

GI Resale

A comfortable 3 bdrm. home, 2 bdrm. lot with several fruit trees, fenced back yard. Ideal location for children. New grade school within a block. Low down payment possible with balance to the agent. Owner leaving and anxious to sell. \$16,950.

Lynwood Park

Out of town owner just listed his home for sale. Asking \$20,000. This is a big 3 bdrm. home, family room, 2 baths and attached 2 car garage. Front and rear yds. all fenced. Professionally landscaped. Sliding glass door to concrete patio. Lots of exotic plants and shrubs. Buyer may assume existing GI loan.

Custom Built

One of the most outstanding and finest homes in Novato. Heavy shingle roof, 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, beautiful floors, fireplace in living room, central heat, TV room, dining room, sunroom, nice kitchen with breakfast area, and attached 2 car garage with work bench, large 1/4 acre lot. Brick BBQ, excellent pool site. Huge spreading oak for overhead coverage and shade for the patio. This fine home is offered for sale at \$22,900. Buyer may assume existing 4½% GI loan balance of approximately \$16,000. Seller will consider 2nd loan.

George G. Pearce

1007 GRANT AVENUE, NOVATO TW 2-2418. RES. TW 2-2061 TERMS: 4½% GI—move right in to 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage home. Nr. schls. \$16,500. Owner, 18 Quebra Vista, TW 2-9339.

By owner, 3 bdrm, near Indian Val. Golf Club, all elec. FHA or assume Cal-Vet if qual. \$17,750. TW 2-5486, eves. or weekends.

BEAUTIFUL landscaped lg. corner lot w/3 bdrms, 2 baths, triple patio, dbl. gar. No. Marin 6-4258 & Country Club Estates \$23,500. Owner, eves. wknds. TU 3-6492.

JUST COMPLETED CUSTOM BUILT!

Four 3 bdrm. homes w/elect. kit., forced air heating; hwdw. flrs., fenced & landscaped yds.

ONE - 4 BDRM HOME

Two 4 bdrm. homes w/family room; built-in BBQ, elec. kit., forced air heating.

Prices \$18,750 to \$21,500

(FHA or Conventional Loans) Go west on Grant or Novato Blvd., turn right on Simmons lane to Feliz rd. Just follow signs. Contractor, TW 2-2964.

COMPARE

See these 3 model homes. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, level big patio, fenced and lawn. Wrap-around, electric kitchen, golden oak, fireplace, forced air heating. Tap switches. New tone fan, birch paneling, beach cabinet. Keyed alike locks. FHA, Cal-Vet and GI. 5½% loans available. Any type financing: \$18,250 and \$19,400. Miwok Estates, 1711 Center Rd. Novato.

Evelyn Richards

EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS
• Open Sundays
5TH & GRANT, NOVATO TW 2-5338

JUST RECENTLY LISTED

Multiple Listing Service
1212 Grant Ave., Novato
TW 2-8826 RES. TW 2-9430

TRANSFERRED Immed. sale rec'd. many extns. New shls., schls., exc. neighborhood. Lot D. Ex. Financ. Owner, TW 2-2891.

North Marin Offers

GI SPECIAL

\$13,250—3 bdrms., 1 bath, 1 car at garage. Hwdw. flrs. All in excellent condition. Fenced yard.

Close to schools and shopping. Qualified yet can obtain 30 yr. GI loan with nothing down. Owner will bargain for full cash over existing GI of \$7,700. Rush!

EXCLUSIVE LISTING

NORTH MARIN REALTY

Multiple Listing Service
1212 Grant Ave., Novato
TW 2-8826 RES. TW 2-9430

TRANSFERRED Immed. sale rec'd. many extns. New shls., schls., exc. neighborhood. Lot D. Ex. Financ. Owner, TW 2-2891.

HIDDEN VALLEY

Individual beauty—EXTRA LGE ROOMS—Exclusive design—finest location. 3 & 4 BDRM. HOMES FROM \$22,950. EXCELLENT FINANCING. Walking distance to public, parochial schools & shops. RIGHT ON 7TH ST., OFF GRANT.

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Bellucci Realty

1000 Mirabellas TW 2-2231 EVES. TW 2-2631 864 Grant Ave. "The Patio" Novato

60—Homes For Sale**Novato**

MAKES OFFER
Owner will help finance this 3 bedroom home on 9000 sq. ft. lot, close to school.

60—Homes For Sale**San Rafael**

LOS RANCHITOS
By owner, spacious, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, large stone fireplace, large patio area. 145 acres. Hillside. \$29,500. GL 4-3451.

DRIVE BY

27 Hacienda Court, San Rafael, 3 bdrms, all tile baths, stall shower. Central entry plan. Nican built. \$12,500. GI loan can be assumed. You'll love it! Price \$17,750. Call evenings. GL 3-8321.

10 ACRES
Owner anxious to sell. Presently used for raising horses. Close in. \$25,000.

HOME BEAUTIFUL
3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, sprinkler system, built-in kitchen. Immaculate throughout. Owner leaving area—will sacrifice at:

60—Homes For Sale**GI Resale**

A comfortable 3 bdrm. home, 2 bdrm. lot with several fruit trees, fenced back yard. Ideal location for children. New grade school within a block. Low down payment possible with balance to the agent. Owner leaving and anxious to sell. \$16,950.

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**89—Apts. For Rent
(Unfurnished)**

Bon Air
LUXURY GARDEN APTS.

Greenbrae
DELUXE APT. RESIDENCES
In a superb setting of oaks and
beautifully landscaped gardens.

**Swimming Pool
Under Construction**

Flower filled court yards and
patios, wide curved streets, gen-
erous sized rooms and wide pic-
ture windows give the discriminating
tenant the expansive feeling
that sets Bon Air apart as
the finest of its type in the Bay
Area.

1 bedrm. units from \$95.00
2 bedrm. units from \$115.00

All include garage, store room,
range and refrigerator. Close to
shopping, commute bus, schools
and churches. 20 minutes to
downtown S.F.

MANAGERS ON PREMISES
14 El Portal GL 4-4313
488 Corte Lenosa GL 3-8012

DELUXE 2 bedroom apt. Electric
kitchen, drapes, etc. 235 Bolinas
Rd. Fairfax.

NEW deluxe view apts. 1-2 bedrm.
Spacious carpets, drapes, electric
kit. 177 D St. S.R. GL 6-5201.

GREENBRAE: 1 bedroom apartment.
View deck. Garage. Stove. Refrig.
Strge. GL 6-4668. DU 8-8712

KENTFIELD Deluxe View
New 1 and 2 bdrm. apts. GE kit-
chens, master tv antenna, laun-
dry. Large store room garage.
1/4 mi. from bus. Shops. Adults. \$90-
\$125. 906 St. Francis Drake, GL
4-2760.

RAFAEL Garden Apt. Spacious
modern 1 bdrm. Separate en-
trance. Stove. Refrig. Storage
rm. \$95 inc. garage, water, gar-
bage. Adults only. GL 3-0304. GL
4-2650.

IDEAL LOCATION—DeLUXE garden
apts. spacious 3 rooms, tile
bath, refrig., stove, \$90. 320 3rd
St. Mgr. Apt. 9.

NEW \$77.50 and up. Stove, refrig-
erator, water, garbage furnished.
Carport and laundry facilities.
GL 3-0954.

\$75 MONTH, 1 bedroom, close in.
Near Irwin St. San Rafael. No
children. GL 4-3634.

92—Duplex For Rent

ALTO WYE — Near bus. 1 bdrm.
large liv. rm. carport. \$90. incl.
water, garbage. DU 8-2027.

MODERN 1 bedroom duplex. Gar-
age & water. Apply at 1711 Cen-
ter road, Novato. No pets.

**93—Duplex For Rent
(Unfurnished)**

SAN RAFAEL — new, marvelous
view of bay, 2 bdrms., extra big
closets, elec. kit., pvt. balcony,
big yard, no pets, baby welcome.
\$130. GL 4-9319 after 5 p.m. &
weekends.

S.R.—5 rooms, spacious bdrm., elec.
closets, 1½ baths, stove, refrig., pat-
io, gar. \$125. lease. GL 4-1072.

SAN RAFAEL, newly painted mod.
3 bdrm., stove, refrig., patio,
BBQ, 1 child ok, no pets. GL 3-
2412.

VERY clean modern 2 bdrms.,
stove, refrig., close in. S. R. \$90.
GL 6-0603.

SAN RAFAEL. Beautiful view, spa-
cious modern duplex. 1 bdrm.,
hardwood floors, fireplace, elec-
tric range, disposal, private pa-
tio, garage, storage room. Close
to business sec. \$125. GL 3-9300.

95—Rooms For Rent

ROOMS for rent, board optional.
Close in, 1400 2nd St., San Ra-
fael.

MARIN HIGH — Bus. or Prof.
woman. Priv. home, kit. nr. gl.
6-2523 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

SAN ANSELMO, nice room, pri-
vate home, kitchen priv. Em-
ployed lady refer. \$40 Mo. GL
3-9086.

QUIET, pleasant. Some with show-
ers. Weekly rates. Free parking
S.A. Hotel. GL 3-3532.

S.R. STUDIO rm. Priv. entrance,
fireplace, parking, laundry privi-
leges. \$125.00 wk. GL 3-6061.

VERY nicely furnished front room.
Private bath. Apply at 1111
Fourth St., San Rafael.

NICE front room. Light cook-
ing. Quiet home. Employed man
only. 401 D St., San Rafael.

SAN RAFAEL, room with kitchen
privileges. \$40 per mo. GL 3-
9304. GL 6-4610. 1364 Grand.

COMFORTABLE FURN. living room,
bedrm., priv. bath in beautifully
furn. new home. Kitchen priv.
if desired. WAshab 4-2652 evens
and weekends.

99—Room And Board

WANTED, refined high school boy
wishes to board & room 4 nights
week with private family. Near
Marin Catholic. ULYSSES 7-3782,
or P.O. Box 267, Healdsburg.

ROOM & BOARD
OFF STREET PARKING
GL 3-9780

100—Misc. For Rent

CLUB HOUSE for Wedding Re-
ceptions. Recitals & Lectures.
Women's Club, Kentfield. Call
HO 1-5768.

CARPORT with storage locker
\$75 monthly. GL 6-0123, 350 Du-
Bois, San Rafael.

CLUB HOUSE for Wedding Re-
ceptions, Recitals & Lectures.
Women's Club, Kentfield. Call
HO 1-5768.

102—Rest Homes

RAFAEL Convalescent Hospital.
Registered nurses, 24 hrs. care.
Special diets. Spacious patio. TV.
Reasonable rates. GL 4-2650.

LACY MANOR Rest Home, 1129
S.F. Drake, Kentfield, across
Ross Gen. Hosp. Sundeck. GL 3-
9962.

LOVELY home atmosphere, aged.
ambulatory. Nurse in chg. Xint.
meals. GL 4-6500. GL 4-6077.

CHEERFUL, every comfort, no
steps. A "must see" before you
place a loved one. GL 6-5554.

PRIVATE guest home, level, lic-
ensed. Nurse on duty 24 hrs.
Home cooking. Tbl. serv. Ambu-
latory retired couple. GL 4-6240.

104—Motels—Hotels

ROOMS with private bath. Other
rms. \$8 wk. up. Mission Inn, 720
B St. S.R. GL 3-9444.

COURT SAN RAFAEL, North S.E.
Hwy 101. Clean, modern units.

Kit. gar. Res. rates. GL 3-9860.

ROOMS — Low prices. CARMEL HOTEL 7852
S. San Rafael. GL 2-5610.

105—Wanted To Rent

YOUNG couple with well dis-
ciplined children need 4 bdrm. un-
furnished house. Up to \$125. Novato
area preferred. TW 2-5354.

4 BEDROOMS or 3 plus maid's
quarters, 2 baths. Will pay to
\$500. year lease. Phone ROSE
PAUL REALTY, GL 4-7223.

S.F. family of 4 adults, 2 children
need two 2-bdrm. duplexes, or 1/2
house with 4 bdrms. Nr. Catholic
sch. To \$180. LOMBARD 4-9980.

URGENTLY need 3 bdrm. unfur-
nished house w/garage. Vicinity or di-
rect commute to Marin Catholic
H.S. Tel. To \$130. mo. GL 4-0318.

QUIET, refined young woman and
well mannered cat desire unfur-
nished 1 bedroom apartment.
Not over \$75. Call evenings —
GL 4-1294 or GL 4-1342.

**110—New Imported And
Sports Cars for Sale**

Ridiculous BUT
FOR
\$99. Down*
(Plus Tax and License)

You Can Drive A
New '59 Simca
★ 36 months Bank Financing
★ 6 Payments \$75.
★ 30 Payments \$56.70.

FREE
36,000 Miles Warranty
*On Approval of Credit

J. E. French Co.
DODGE-PLYMOUTH DISTRIB.
1542 4th St. S.R. GL 3-2590

AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR
MG — Jaguar — Austin-Healey
Morris — Riley — Sprite
Vespa Motor Scooter

SWEENEY BRITISH CARS
523 Francisco Blvd. GL 4-6515

**111—Used Imported and
Sports Cars for Sale**

'53 AUSTIN convert. heater, low
mileage. Private party. Reason-
able. GL 3-9418.

MORRIS Minor super convertible.
Alt OHV conversion. Weber carb,
sealed beam lights, 83 mph
20 mpg. Top condition. Private
party. \$445. Ph. GL 4-7882.

Rossi Garage, Inc
DAILY TIL 9 SUN TIL 4 P.M.
595 Francisco Location
624th Phone GL 4-0582
Marin County's Oldest Dealer

JACK L. HUNT
Chrysler - Plymouth - Imperial
SALES AND SERVICE
1714 4th St. GL 3-1611

121—Used Cars for Sale

ONLY \$1095
'56 Hillman Conv.

a real beauty and a gas saver
too. Fine condition
JUST \$995

MARIN'S DEALER SINCE 1919

Castro Motors
812-816 4th S.R. GL 3-8468

AUSTIN '48-A40 model. Has new
ring and valve job, new brakes,
speedometer cable. Several other
repairs to benefit new owner.
Needs new clutch. \$130. ED
2-9141.

'56 VW Sunroof. Heater. Top con-
dition. \$1350. GL 4-2272.

MGA '58, 1400 miles. \$750 for
quality, will take old car in trade.
Phone GL 4-1776.

'59 MORRIS Minor. 4500 miles. 4
Mo. old. Cost \$1650 new. Private
party. \$1300. GL 4-6992.

MGA '58 coupe, green. Radio,
heater, whitewalls. \$2,075. Call
GL 6-1893.

'58 Renault Dauphine
The "Little Princess" who is very
economy minded. Priced the
same way.

Sweeney British Cars
Marin Auto Circle

Auto Wye DU 8-2045

VOLKSWAGEN convertible. \$745
or trade for station wagon. GL
6-2526 after 5:30 p.m.

JAGUAR '53 MARK VII
\$550 or best offer.
WA 4-1680

GOGOMOBILE '59 sport coupe,
private party, \$1200. Filmore
6-0225, evens.

'52 HILLMAN Minx Convert. Good
new rings, new tires, Good
interior. \$400. DU 8-4476.

'56 Simca Hardtop
Nothing need be said about this
popular import... come in and
see it yourself.

\$1095
AMES FORD

3rd and Irwin Sts. GL 3-4220
Open Eves. and Sun.

'57 Buick Station Wagon
\$395 Down

FULL power, style and depend-
ability you can't beat. Take that
late vacation in this Zippy Buick.

DeLong Chevrolet
550 Francisco GL 3-7353

'51 Chrysler Hdtp
This is a real sharp car for its
age and priced at ...

\$275
AMES FORD

3rd and Irwin Sts. GL 3-4220
Open Eves. and Sun.

'57 English Ford \$899
1 year guarantee available.

'55 Metropolitan \$699
Grey convertible, radio.

'55 English Ford \$299
2 Dr. No finer commuter.

Kaye Car Section
Marin Auto Circle

Auto Wye DU 8-6603

1952 MG TD, nice and clean, can
be seen to appreciate. At Sitz's Richfield Service, 789
Redwood Hwy, Mill Valley. \$1275
Phone Days. DU 8-4092. Eves. or
weekends. Stinson Beach 4891.

1959 GOGOMOBILE sedan. Can pickup
for payments, no equity to buy.
Call Charlie Brown, TW 2-5610.

ROOMS — Low prices. CARMEL HOTEL 7852
S. San Rafael. GL 2-5610.

**111—Used Imported and
Sports Cars for Sale**

'56 Hillman Hdtp
Real economy... real value...
\$775

AMES FORD

3rd and Irwin Sts. GL 3-4220
Open Eves. and Sun.

'55 Ford V-8
FOUR DOOR with Automatic
trans. Radio, heater. \$895

AMES FORD

3rd and Irwin Sts. GL 3-4220
Open Eves. and Sun.

'55 Chevrolet 6
\$795

Real economy of operation here
with the standard trans. Extra
clean inside and out.

Scripture Oldsmobile
740 Francisco GL 3-2474
Open Eves. and Sun.

'54 Standard Triumph 4 dr. sedan.
Low mi. Recently tuned up. Gd.
rubber. Windshield washers
etc. \$395. Fairfax Foreign Car
Sales. GL 3-6789. GL 3-0298.

'51 ENGLISH PREFECT
A-1 condition.
GL 3-1841

'54 Standard Triumph 4 dr. sedan.
Low mi. Recently tuned up. Gd.
rubber. Windshield washers
etc. \$395. Fairfax Foreign Car
Sales. GL 3-6789. GL 3-0298.

'51

San Rafael Council To Meet Tuesday

The San Rafael City Council will hold its regular meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'clock instead of Monday because of the Labor Day holiday.

City planning commissioners, who would normally meet on Tuesday, have postponed their meeting until Thursday night.

U.S. Exhibition In Moscow Closes Doors

MOSCOW (AP)—Thousands of Russians waiting to get a glimpse of American life were disappointed last night when the first U.S. exhibition in Moscow closed its gates before they could get in.

But 140,000 other Muscovites made the final day. U.S. officials said it was the biggest daily crowd since America opened its popular display of capitalist accomplishments 43 days ago.

The exhibition, which was the scene of the famous Khrushchev-Nixon kitchen debate, was termed a success by the Soviet news agency Tass, which said more than two million persons visited the show. A U.S. official said 2,700,000 attended.

The fair was closed in ceremonies that included the lowering of the United States and Soviet flags at the exhibition's main entrance in Sokolniki Park.

It re-opened briefly for a special showing for nine U.S. congressmen, who arrived late from the Inter-Parliamentary Union meeting in Warsaw.

All major buildings will be turned over to the Soviet government under agreements that provided for an exchange of exhibits here and in New York. A deal to sell numerous displays to the Soviets has not yet been concluded.

Lake County Ranch Wife Kills Intruder

KELSEYVILLE (AP)—A rancher's wife last night shot and killed a man who, she said, raced his car to her home, battered his way inside and ran toward her without uttering a word.

Lake County sheriff's deputies quoted Mrs. Katherine S. Pettersen, 40, as saying she had "never seen the man in my life." She used a deer rifle which was kept in the living room.

Shot between the eyes with a .30-caliber deer rifle, the man was identified from papers in his pocket as Gene Conroy Turner, 31, of Stockton. Deputies said the papers indicated he was a salesman.

Neither Mrs. Pettersen, a prominent Lake County matron and member of the Kelseyville Elementary School board, nor investigators could offer an explanation for Turner's actions.

QUICK THINKER

Girl's Mouth-To-Mouth Breathing Saves Sister

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—"After all, Joyce is the only baby sister I've got, I simply had to do something."

Linda Kay Gibson, 10, had only that simple explanation for the mouth-to-mouth respiration police and the family doctor credited with breathing life back into the tiny body of her two-year-old sister.

Joyce, ill with a high fever, suddenly went limp and stopped breathing after a convulsion in the family's suburban Maplewood home Thursday night.

"Right away mother was frantic, on the telephone trying to get the doctor and the police—and, well, I just had to do something," Linda Kay said.

What she did was to start forcing her own breath into the baby's mouth. She kept on for about 5 or 10 minutes.

"Once in a while Joyce would sort of gasp a little and stop breathing again—I was half crying but I kept at it," said Linda Kay.

When police and the doctor

Morse Feuds With Johnson In Senate Row

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators today continued their slow push toward adjournment, but in the path lay a host of tough legislation and the stubbornness of Wayne Morse.

Sen. Morse (D-Ore.) has been dipping into his store of legislative know-how to toss parliamentary obstacles in the way of Senate leaders trying to close down shop by next Saturday.

On Labor Day, for example, Morse, angry that the Senate is scheduling work on a holiday, plans to read a three-volume history on labor to his colleagues.

Other items on the city council agenda include:

Request for stop signs on West End avenue at Marquard drive and on Oakwood drive.

Hiring of a secretary, a typist clerk and a laborer for the public works department. Cora Moore, secretary, will replace Patricia Thomas, who has a new job in San Francisco. Mrs. Moore is recommended a salary of \$330 per month. Dawn Solon, typist clerk, will replace Sylvia Senter. A salary of \$277 is recommended for Mrs. Solon. Frank Martin will be hired as a laborer at \$354 per month.

Teachers Hear Texts Outlined

Principals of the Fairfax-Kentfield-San Anselmo school districts have been in the role of pupils in learning from publishers' representatives about four new series of textbooks to be used this term.

In an over-all three-week program immediately preceding the start of school sessions, they have first learned about the new texts on science, spelling, health and handwriting. During the week just past they relayed this instruction to their teachers in a five-day work session that brought the whole teaching staff back to school a week early.

Supt. Harold R. De Pue said that the unusually large number of new books is "happenstance"—texts can be used not less than six years or more than eight, and three series were abandoned simultaneously.

Concepts rather than isolated facts are conveyed in the new science series, according to Mrs. Gladys Zumwalt, assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum.

"These books separate large fields of study, such as electricity, and students will do their own experiments," said Mrs. Zumwalt.

Health has been taught without pupil books for seven years so a new "Road to Health" series will be the first health texts in the district. Story-situation instruction is conveyed in safety, first aid, nutrition and mental health.

Success in Spelling" books provide for three levels of spelling ability, according to Mrs. Zumwalt, giving required flexibility.

"Subsequently, when I tried to discuss this matter at your desk with you, I was met with an inexcusable flare of temper on your part and a serving of notice by you that I would have to be on the floor to protect my parliamentary rights and you would protect yours."

During recess later, reporters noticed the two talking together in the Senate chamber.

Morse shook his head, tapped on a parliamentary rules book several times and was heard to tell Johnson:

"You go over there and sit in your chair and run the Senate, and I'll take care of myself."

HUMPHREY VICTOR

In the floor battle on farm surpluses, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), a presidential aspirant, won one important point when the Senate approved a three-year extension and a 4½ billion dollar authorization for sales of surpluses for foreign currencies. The vote was 47-38.

The administration had asked a simple one-year extension of this program and a 1½ billion dollars additional authority.

Republicans from farm areas helped Humphrey triple the administration proposal.

Agriculture, Merced; horticulture, Santa Clara; livestock-dairying, Stanislaus; citrus fruits, Tulara; wines and viticulture, San Joaquin; minerals and petroleum, Santa Barbara.

Lumbering, Shasta; manu-

facturing, Butte; contribution to the development of California, Contra Costa; Californians, Sonoma; recreation, Amador; diversity of industry, Alameda.

installed complete hang it yourself

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Who's tending to that? Linda Kay, of course.

did arrive, Joyce was breathing regularly.

"They said I did good," Linda Kay happily reported.

Her mother, Mrs. Eugene Gibson, 33, said that even after the baby's breath was normal, Linda Kay insisted on staying up most of the night watching Joyce.

The doctor said the lung congestion and high fever resulted from an infection. He decided that Joyce did not require hospitalization, prescribed medication and hot baths.

Who's tending to that? Linda Kay, of course.

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MAGAZINE

Independent-Journal, Saturday, September 5, 1959



Photo by Bob Hax

The Hardy Breed Who Follow The Fish

Marin Datebook

TONIGHT

MELODRAMA — Sausalito Little Theatre presents "The Drunkard," to continue weekends throughout the summer; 8:30 p.m., 745½ Bridgeway.

PLAY — "Time Remembered" at Sausalito Gate Playhouse, Bridgeway, opposite Princess street, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 6

PLAY — "Time Remembered" 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 8

CAMERA MEET — Ross Valley Camera Club meets at 8 p.m. at Greenbrae School the first three Tuesdays of each month. Visitors welcome.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9

SQUARE DANCING — Redwood Rompers, Park School auditorium, Mill Valley, 8 p.m.

SQUARE DANCE — Spinning Spurs' regular workshop night, 8 p.m., Santa Venetia School.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 11

MELODRAMA — Repeat "The Drunkard" 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12

MELODRAMA — Repeat "The Drunkard" 8:30 p.m.

CHILDREN'S THEATER — Sausalito Gate Playhouse, Bridgeway opposite Princess St., offers performances every Saturday 2 p.m. Now showing "Sylvester and the Hobble-

heads," and "Susan's Dream."

REPEAT — "Time Remembered" at 8:30 p.m.

ART SHOWS

MILL VALLEY ART CENTER — Paintings by members, business hours, El Paseo, Mill Valley.

SAN RAFAEL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE — Watercolors by Mae Ralston 801 B street, San Rafael. Business hours.

DAVID COLE GALLERY

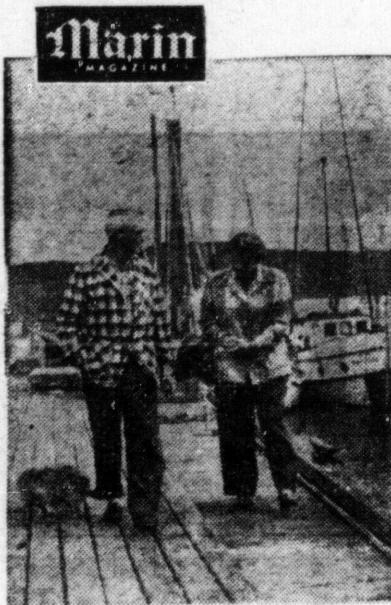
New Gallery Group show, Ferry Vallejo, Gate 5 road, Sausalito; Hours 1 to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

FRANCES YOUNG GALLERY, Ross, Marin Society of Artists watercolor show opening Sept. 13.

SAUSALITO BANK OF AMERICA — Oils of local scenes by Val Bleeker.

SAUSALITO, 407 Main street — One-man show by Leonard Carvajal.

DAVID COLE GALLERY — Drawings by Ulfert Wilke, Gate 5, Marinship, Sausalito, Aug. 19 through Sept. 13, 1 to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Also Gallery Group show.



COVER PHOTO

INDEPENDENT and adventuring are the commercial fisherfolk. Here Bill and Gene Skipwith walk along Sturiale pier in Sausalito from their 41-foot boat. They have been following the fish for 15 seasons and own no home ashore. Bill was a tool and die maker until he decided to make his hobby—fishing from his 35-foot cruiser—pay its own way. Sunny, the dog, goes along.

MARIN ET CETERA

By Harry Craft

'Woman, I've Been Contemplating Stationary Ergodic Processes' . . .

"MAY I HELP YOU?" asked one display of winding machines after I'd passed his booth three times. "Are you interested in toroidal coils?"

"Not especially, though they look very nice," I replied dully. "But you can help me. Which way is the men's room?"

TV screens there were all over the place. Most of these were monitored by a central control, disbursing lost and found messages and silent paging of delegates and visitors. Other people had their troubles too.

"Ulysses P. Schwermer," read one flash. "Contact Booth 3910. Your wife's hand caught in multi-lock system."

Four messages were shown at one time. The foregoing was one of the top two. As I watched, a new one was added to the bottom.

"Booth 3910: Good. Keep her there until 3 p.m. then let her go. Have important appointment with Miss Microwave in Exhibitor's Lounge. Schwermer."

A larger screen was showing an on-the-spot view of the concourse with its never-ending stream of passers-by. As I drew close, one of the characters seemed vaguely familiar. I stopped to watch him, and taxed my memory for identification. He had a shifty appearance and as he paused I could see a twisted leer on his face. Obviously he was up to no good.

A LIGHT DAWNED THEN. I was standing in front of the TV camera and looking at myself. I must remember to do something about that facial expression in public.

As I departed from this galaxy of learning, a gal with a pad stopped me for questioning.

"Which exhibit," she queried with pencil poised, "appealed to you the most?"

After some reflection I had an answer.

"I don't know the name," I said, "and it's a very simple display. Maybe I shouldn't even mention it."

"Please do. What was the exhibit? Or do you remember?"

"Oh, yes—I stopped there several times," I recalled with a glow of satisfaction. "Hot dogs and beer."

You can see I'm no electronic brain.



FUZZY-WUZZY (*Baccharis pilularis*) — This 2 to 10 ft. shrub is also called Coyote Brush or Chaparral Broom, and grows abundantly on our Marin hills. Its ½ in. or longer leaves are coarsely few-toothed and rather thick. The angular branches are compact and evergreen. From August to October abundant whitish or yellowish flowers appear which are conspicuous for their many fine soft hairs. The staminate (male) and pistillate (female) flowers are borne in separate heads on different plants. (From "Out-of-Doors in Marin" copyrighted by M. F. Austin.)

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'Mr. Bank Of America In Marin'

**John V. Bacigalupi Accepted Job
From A. P. Giannini To Be Polite**

By PATRICIA ZINN

"RUNNING AT a dog's trot," plus stamina and courage have attained for John V. Bacigalupi the post he now holds as manager of the San Rafael Branch, Bank of America.

Bacigalupi, who celebrated his 40th year with the bank in February, became a banker merely as a courtesy, "not wanting to hurt anyone's feelings." A noted San Francisco lawyer, James Bacigalupi (no relation), had gone to bat for little Johnny Bacigalupi at the request of his mother, after her son had won, and, then, because of a change in the rules, lost a newspaper subscription contest.

The lawyer's "going to bat" won for the errand and newspaper boy 8 months' tuition in a business school. Later, the attorney requested that he meet a "friend" who turned out to be A. P. Giannini, founder of the Bank of America. Giannini hired him on the spot, and his life as a banker began.

"MR. BANK of America in Marin" as he is fondly called by his Marin associates, Bacigalupi was born Dec. 1, 1895, the son of Michael Bacigalupi and Henrietta Foppiano Bacigalupi. At the age of 6, John's father, who had immigrated to the United States and San Francisco when he was 14 and took a job as blacksmith's apprentice, died. It left John, a brother and a sister.

Michael Bacigalupi, the boy's father, had known about the United States and California through his father, who came in the gold mining days and then returned to marry and spend the rest of his life in the province of Genoa. He instilled in his sons a love of adventure, for Bacigalupi's father journeyed to California as did some of his uncles and some went to Peru.

John Bacigalupi's first job, for which he was not paid, literally "went up in smoke."

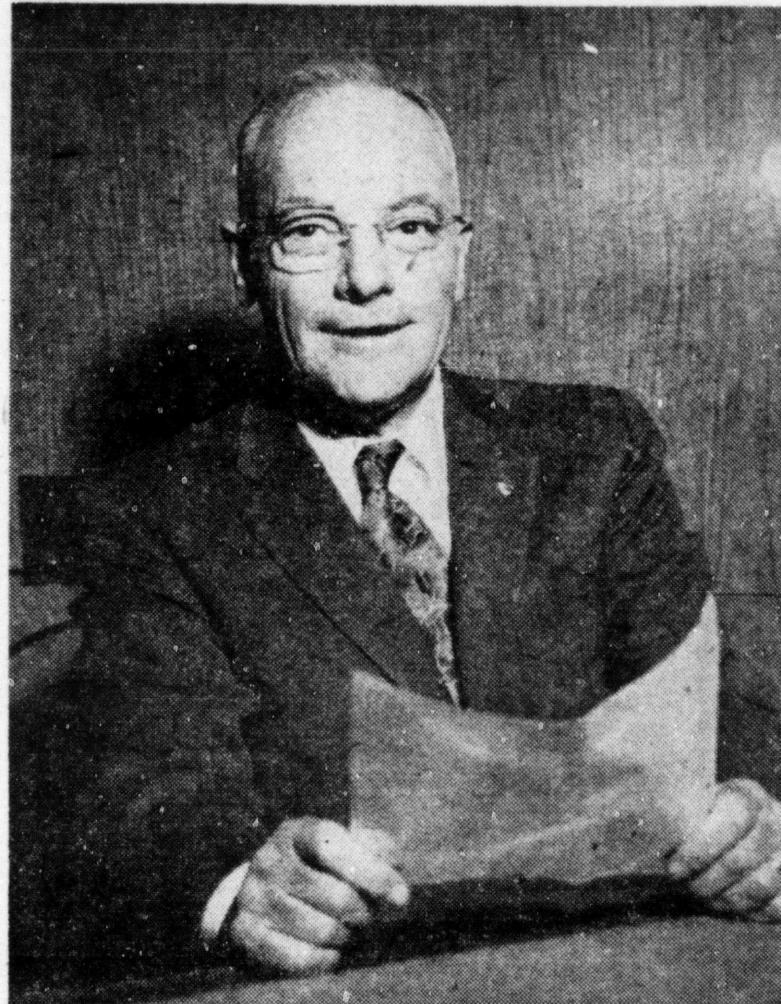
THE FAMILY made their home on Russell street in the Russian Hill sector of San Francisco. It was there that John, along with his brother and sister, carried wood. During the Earthquake and Fire of April, 1906, the old family home burned.

Bacigalupi, who was 10 years old at the time of the holocaust, can recall the events of each day and its effect upon his family as if it were only yesterday. He still remembers his mother serving coffee to neighbors that first morning because their home was the only one in Russell street whose chimney was not damaged by the earthquake.

The second night he remembers because the family was forced to evacuate their home and set up a tent of bed-sheets on an empty sandlot where Galileo High School now stands.

The next day one of John's uncles, who owned a horse and wagon, came to get the family and take them to his home on Fifth ave.

As a boy he can remember cooking in the street, which was mandatory, and "relatives



MR. BANK OF AMERICA in Marin is what his friends call John V. Bacigalupi. Now manager of the San Rafael Branch, Bacigalupi began his bank career in San Francisco in 1912 when he was introduced to A. P. Giannini. Giannini hired him on the spot, and though he wanted to become a commission merchant, he did not wish to be rude by refusing the bank job.

sleeping all over the floor." He also remembers that time because he took on two jobs. The first was tending the fire and the second was selling the "Examiner."

IN THOSE DAYS, Bacigalupi recounted, "you only bought as many newspapers as you could sell," so, he bought four newspapers at 2 for 5 cents. The sad part of the story was that he walked five or six miles to sell only four papers.

The Bacigalupi home on Russian Hill burned the last day of the Fire; the family then moved into a tent in the Marina District where they continued to keep house for several months.

Fortune smiled on the family, for John's mother was one of those able to collect fire insurance. The money went to start a dry goods store on Dupont street which is now known as Grant avenue.

The young boy's next job came as a result of the fire and earthquake, as John and his brother, Edmond, dug in the ashes for junk—window weights and pieces of cast iron—making deals with the junk man whenever he came around.

WASHING BOTTLES for a druggist was John's next job. When working every day after school and until 10 p.m. on Saturday, the ambitious young boy earned for himself the sum of \$1 per week. This job didn't last long, for the bottle washer was fired, after having failed to tell the druggist that a stabbing had occurred in that North Beach neighborhood while the owner had been out of his establishment.

At this time Bacigalupi was a student at the Hancock Grammar School. As a reward for his good grades, John Bacigalupi was dismissed from

school one-half hour early to deliver the "Bulletin." John made 135 deliveries in the Kohl and Merchant's Exchange Buildings from 20 minutes to one-half hour by "running on a dog's trot" and by taking five or six steps at a time. "In those days," he said, "you opened the door and threw the paper inside."

After making his own deliveries the youngster then headed for California and Sansome streets where he helped a hunchback by the name of Tom Crow sell his papers. For pay, Tom rolled a Bull Durham cigarette for young John, whose mother, who is still living in San Francisco, does not know of this incident to this day.

After a while Tom Crow moved to another corner to sell papers and offered his corner on California and Sansome to John. A corner in that time was really four corners as we know newsstands today, and the only way to have a corner was to fight for it.

John Bacigalupi, with a twinkle in his eye and a smile, tells a cute story, showing how a little guy managed to hold his own against bigger boys.

"Every once in a while," he says, "a big kid used to come down and peddle his papers

on my street. I was always afraid of him, but one day I felt strong and walked over to him and said, "Get off my corner," and with that let forth with a blow on the chin which I knew would knock him over. Great was my surprise when he was still standing. The next thing I knew my face was buried in the sand on the corner lot and then the big guy let up. It seems some man had come along and had given my opposition not only a kick in the pants but also a lecture on picking on someone else his own size." So, John Bacigalupi managed to keep his corner.

HIS NEWSPAPER career almost came to an end, when, at the age of 13, he went to the hospital for a hernia operation and one month later had an appendectomy.

Then, youngsters could quit school at the age of 14, so Bacigalupi, against opposition from his mother and from the principal, quit school to take a job as an errand boy.

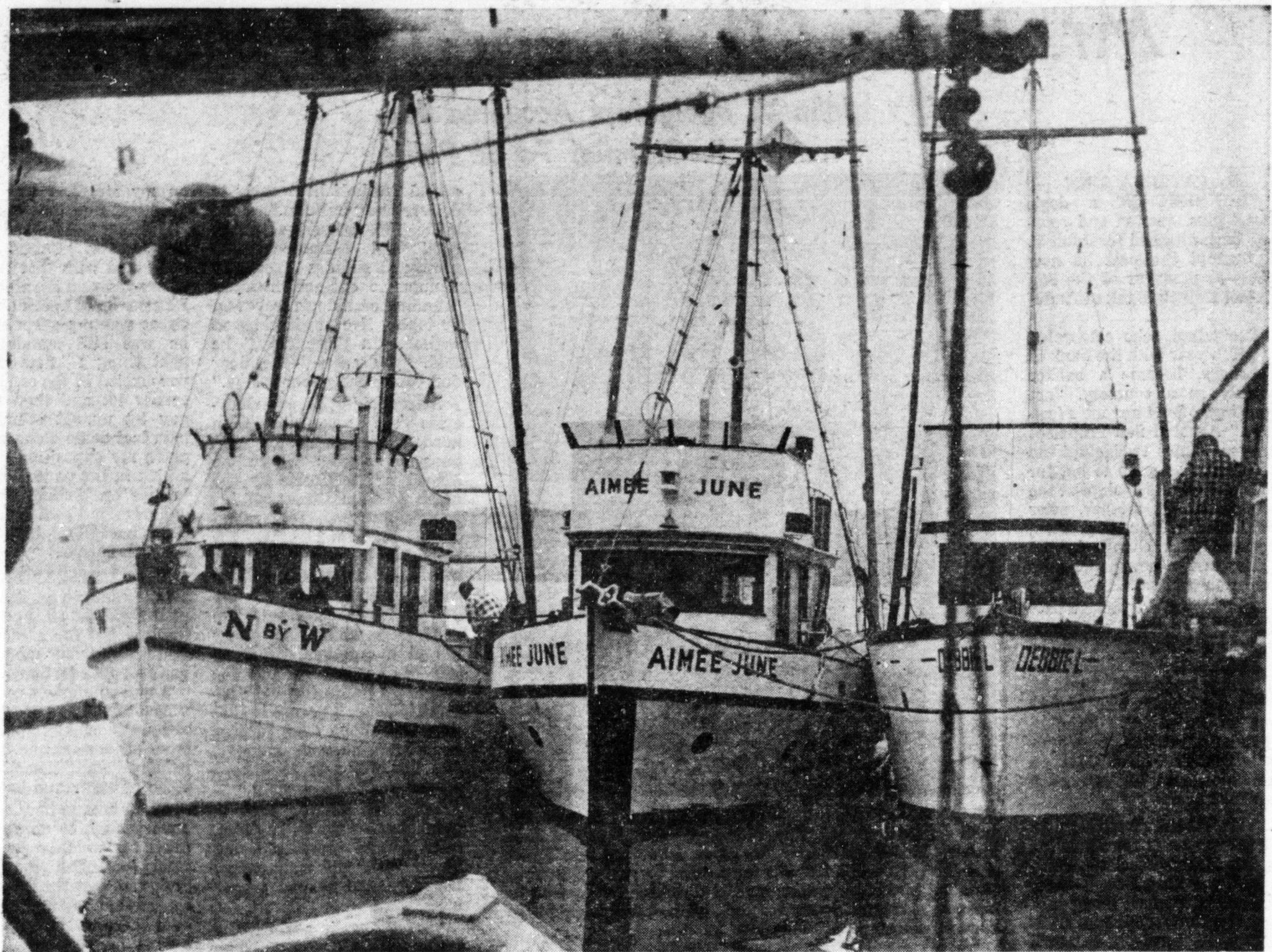
As an errand boy, he didn't have enough to do, so he applied for another job as errand boy with the Koenig Shoe Co., now the Baker Shoe Co. In that job, anything over 10 blocks was car fare, but Bacigalupi ran all the way

See PROFILE, page M12



AWAY FROM HIS DESK Bacigalupi is an avid gardener. He began by "gardening by the book" he says. His wife shares his love of the yard and goes in for flower-growing. When he retires next year he

hopes to study history and advanced mathematics. He also is busy with civic jobs. (Independent-Journal photos by Jack Steinheimer)



TIED TO THE PIER at Sausalito, these sturdy fishing boats lie quietly. But when they put to sea in strong winds and rough waters, their skippers and crews get out their courage and tenacity. This independent breed of fishermen

find professional fishing one of the last frontiers of individualism, where a skipper need answer to no man. There's danger too, — 12 men have been lost this year. (All Independent-Journal photos, by Bob Hax).

An Independent Way Of Life

Commercial Fishing Is A Last Frontier Where Man Can Command His Own Vessel

By DOROTHY SLATTERY

South of Sausalito's Gate 5 broad-beamed, weather fishing trollers rest against the long pier behind the S. J. Sturiale Fish Co.

These boats, with rounded bows and their tall outriggers are the part-time homes and businesses of the independent breed of fishermen who make their living scanning the coastal waters in search of salmon, albacore tuna and crab. These men are former teachers, pilots, newsmen, dentists.

The fishing industry is one of the oldest commercial enterprises in this area. As far back as the 1850's Italian fishermen headed their feluccas—Mediterranean type fishing crafts—into the favorable northwest winds that sweep across the Bay and toward the favored fishing grounds of the past. They went to the waters south of the Golden Gate between Pigeon Point and Monterey. There crabs, cod and shrimp were caught in abundance.

TIME HAS SEEN many changes in the industry. As one fisherman moored at Sausalito said, "Over the past 25 years the machine has become a part of the fisherman's life—the same way the appliance has helped the housewife."

The wheel house of the modern troller is rigged with

many electronic gadgets: the loran, the automatic pilot, called the "Iron Mike"; directional finders, radios and generators. These devices have lowered the likelihood of some monstrous fishing accidents that have occurred in the past. Many a boat disappeared without a trace of crew or wreckage. Accidents still happen today. There have been 12 fatalities so far this season.

Now automatic pilots are set to navigate the boats in large circles as the fishermen work over their lines in the cockpit (stern). Ship-to-shore radios keep the fishermen in constant contact with one another and port. The conversations that stream across the frequencies are a garbled multi-lingo that resembles the wartime inter-bomber banter made famous in the movies.

Today, diesel engine power the trollers as they head in from the Gate, veer to the west of Belvedere and move along the Sausalito waterfront to the Sturiale pier. These trollers are coming in from the fishing grounds of the present—the waters between Marin's Bodega Bay and Pigeon Point.

For 9 years Lefty Sturiale has been operating his wholesale fish business on the Sausalito waterfront. He is a confident, quiet, 30-year veteran

of the fish industry who supervises crate after crate lowered by electric powered winch to the trollers at his pier.

THE FISH are carried to the dock where they are spilled onto a sorting table; next they are packed according to size by hand into separate boxes, weighed and gurneyed to the processing plant where they are re-iced. Then they are loaded into waiting refrigerated trucks headed for the retail markets. Sturiale ships the fish to Los Angeles markets and San Pedro canneries.

The salmon-run between April and September draws fishermen from such far away ports as Alaska, Washington, Oregon, and the far northern and southern ends of California in pursuit of the fish which are on their way to spawn in the head waters of the Sacramento and American Rivers.

These fishermen are wanderers who roam the coastal waters following their game, much in the same way that the adventurous fur trappers roamed the uncharted mountains of the west, taking and selling pelts where they could. A skipper with his boat might not fish the same waters for many years. The annual salmon run is popular because if a fisherman does well dur-

continued on next page



FOR BILL AND GENE Skipwith, who went to sea professionally 15 seasons ago, the life of the fisherfolk is a busy one. Here Gene serves Bill breakfast aboard their "Nancy Jean," a 41 foot troller, to start their day. Table pulls down from bulkhead. Bill is sitting in front of the bunks. One room serves as kitchen, bedroom, closet and living room. The Skipwiths own no other home.



ALBACORE RIGGING is what Bill Skipwith uses now, fishing the waters off the coast. He follows the fish, as do all the skippers, where they think the run will be best, changing from salmon to albacore with the

seasons. Basic price for albacore rigging is about \$20, while the complicated salmon rigging of cable and leaders runs about \$600. Bill was a machinist before he threw up his land career and went to follow the fish.

FISHING

cont. from preceding page

ing this 5-month season he might manage to make a good year's earnings.

COMMERCIAL FISHING is one of the few independent businesses in which this feat is possible. The market price for salmon weighing over 12 lbs. has been ranging around 50 cents per pound, which amounts to \$1,000 a ton. An average 40 foot ice-bearing troller is able to bring in a haul ranging from 2,000 to 4,000 pounds in a 10 day period—if the weather and the salmon cooperate.

The average yearly income of an independent fisherman could be estimated somewhere between \$10,000 and \$20,000 yearly. Some make less and some much more.

This season's salmon catch is reported to be of unusual heavy poundage, with most of the fish weighing well over the 12 pound differential.

Hoyt Barnett of the "BONNIE" out of Coos Bay, noted that the salmon being caught off the Gate were 4 to 5 years of age. Missing were the usual smaller, younger salmon that are usually pulled in along with the larger fish.

Barnett called the missing salmon to a conservation problem.

"Many of the 2 and 3 year old salmon are being destroyed before they have had an opportunity to spawn . . . Industrial chemicals and sewage being dumped into the spawning grounds, as well as, silt logging and the digging of irrigation ditches that lower the water pressure are the

causes . . . the salmon could be in the last stage as the buffalo . . ." he said.

However, some young salmon have been caught in the Bodega Bay area this season.

SALMON RUN in waters from 20 to 50 fathoms deep and from 40 degrees to 50 in temperature. Since the salmon fishermen stay close to shore, they put into coves in the evening for shelter and protection. Often they put out small boats and visit neighboring boats for dinner or an "evening out." Many seek shelter at Bodega Bay.

Herring or copper lures known as spoons and plugs are used as salmon bait. Even though power winches enable the modern fisherman to haul 24 fish aboard at one time, the work is long and arduous.

The operators of ice-bearing trollers must stow at least 3 tons of crushed ice in the holds per trip. Many carry as much as 8 to 10 tons. The ice is blown into the boats by a machine located at a Sausalito dredging company.

When working below decks in the ice packed holds, the fishermen must wear hip boots and gloves to protect his legs and hands from frostbite.

THE DAY BEGINS around 3:30 a.m. when the fisherman rolls out of his narrow bunk, sets his course and begins the day's prospecting for fish. When the quarry is found the crew lowers the outriggers to a 45 degree angle. The outriggers hold 6 lines, and each line drags 4 hooks through the waters.

Working in ever changing weather, the fisherman repeats the lowering of the lines

again and again. Salmon are gaffed, and hauled aboard, then slit, cleaned, belly iced and stored in the ice-heaped hold before damage by bacteria or sun. Fishermen must work quickly to preserve the salmon, which is a highly perishable fish. Often burlap strips are thrown over the catch the moment it reaches the deck.

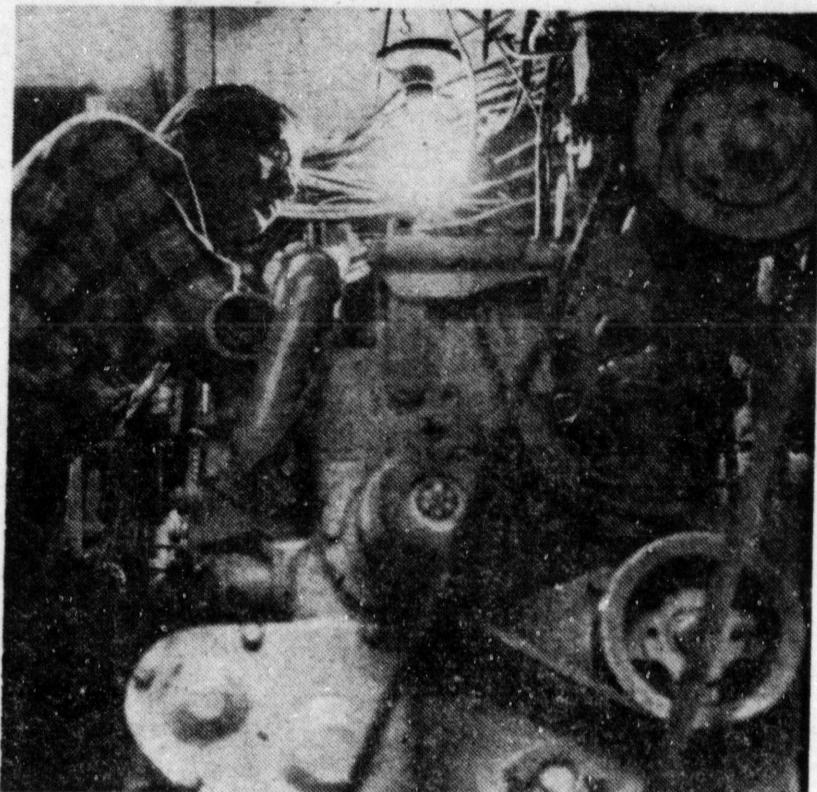
When cleaning and dressing the salmon it is imperative for the fisherman to wear rubber gloves. Fish poisoning is an ever present hazard, is contacted from the slime and blood of the fish, and unless treated properly—immediately—can develop into blood poisoning. Clorox and hot water is used by the men as a remedy.

In the evening, after the fisherman secures his outriggers and lines and finishes cleaning the day's find of salmon, he prepares dinner over the small diesel or butane stove tucked away in the gallery. Fresh meats, milk, bread and vegetables are stored under the ice in the troller's hold.

BY THE TIME the fisherman collapses into his bunk, he has put in 15 to 16 hours of work.

Albacore fishing leads the fisherman far out to sea, to the Japanese current where the waters are warmer, ranging from 60 to 70 degrees. Often as far as 200 miles off shore, the fisherman, using feathered jigs for bait, lowers his lines by hand. Leads are not used on the 10 lines leading from the cockpit to the waters.

The preservation of albacore continues on next page



BILL MAKES sure the 6-cylinder diesel engine that powers the Nancy Jean stays in good shape. Trollers cruise at 7 or 8 knots, but when trolling for salmon cut back to 3 miles an hour and for albacore cruise at 5 or 6 miles an hour. Inflation and high overhead has hit the fishermen as hard as his brother on land. Each year he must put money into maintenance of his boat. A mechanical breakdown during a fish run could cost over \$4,000. The Skipwiths have 3 children, boys 27 and 22, and a girl 12, who is in boarding school while they fish.

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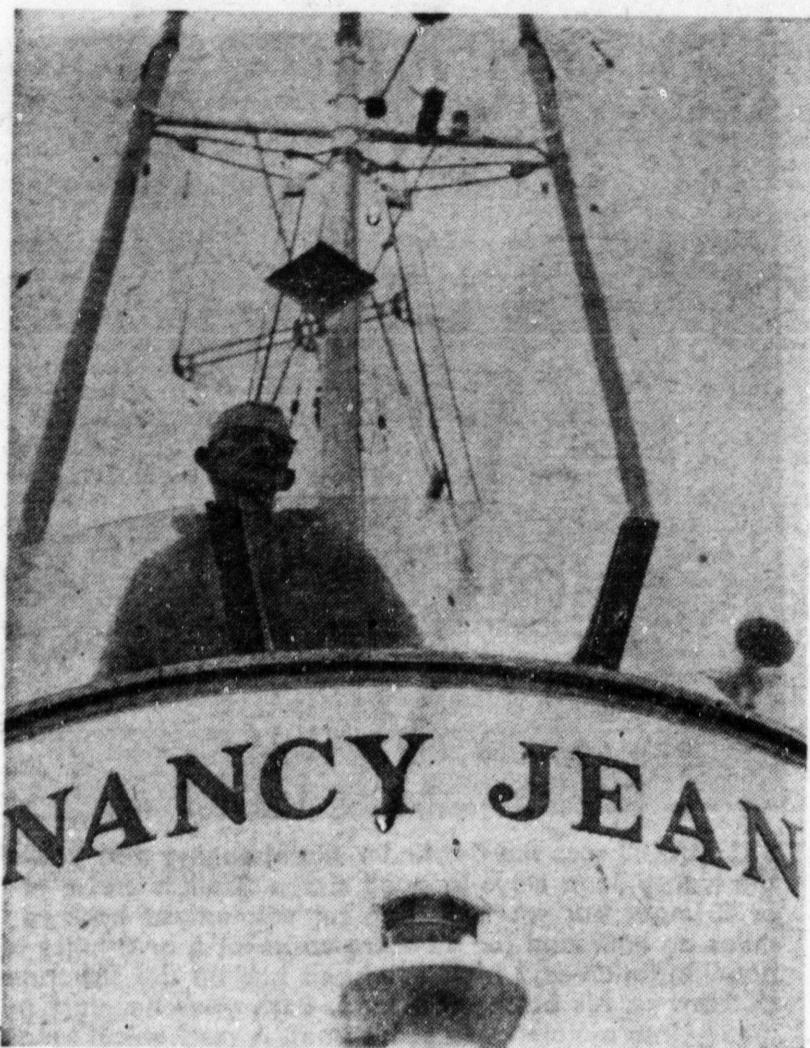
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ON THE BRIDGE of the Nancy Jean Bill heads out from Sausalito harbor toward the fishing grounds. He bought the boat in 1945 for \$14,000. The same boat before 1942 would have cost \$3,500 and today with refrigeration system, wheel house equipment and modernization of the cabin, is worth \$25,000, Bill estimates.

FISHING

cont. from preceding page
core does not demand the same tedious work as that of the salmon. An albacore heaves the small remains on his stomach soon after being

caught, and then maybe tossed to the hold for freezing immediately without the cleaning and dressing processes so essential in salmon fishing.

Albacore brings 20 cents per pound on the market, or \$400 a ton. The trick of fishing for albacore is getting as many fish as fast as possible.

At night when his boat is 200 miles or so off shore, a fisherman may allow the boat to drift while he rests. The masts of these trollers are well-lighted so that the danger of collision with other craft is at a minimum except in a heavy coastal fog.

A fishing troller usually is crewed by two persons. Boat owners often hire deck hands who are given a percentage of the catch. Others have wives who enjoy the rugged life aboard a fishing craft and become expert crew members.

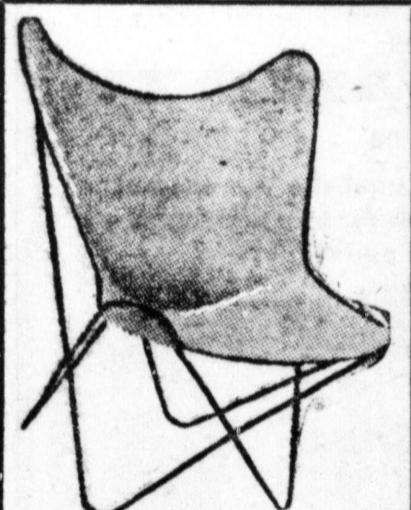
Even the strong winds and tossing seas that often endanger the crafts and hands aboard do not seem to phase these lady sailors. They brace themselves hard against the bulkheads and go right on with their cooking and dishwashing, even though the world around them reels as though they were on a roller coaster.

MRS. PEGGY LUND of the "Sharon" commented about the stormy seas, "I feel safe because I know the boat under me can take more than I can."

A deck hand does most of the fishing, cooking and dishwashing when he is working on a percentage basis for a boat owner. The skipper manages the running of the boat unless the fish haul becomes too heavy for one man to handle.

The modern independent fisherman is a combination gypsy and shrewd businessman who is able to enjoy unusual freedom, the beauties and terrors of an open sea, and at the same time constantly run the risk of financial disaster . . . fishing is not subsidized and the fishermen seem to like it that way.

Continued on page M8



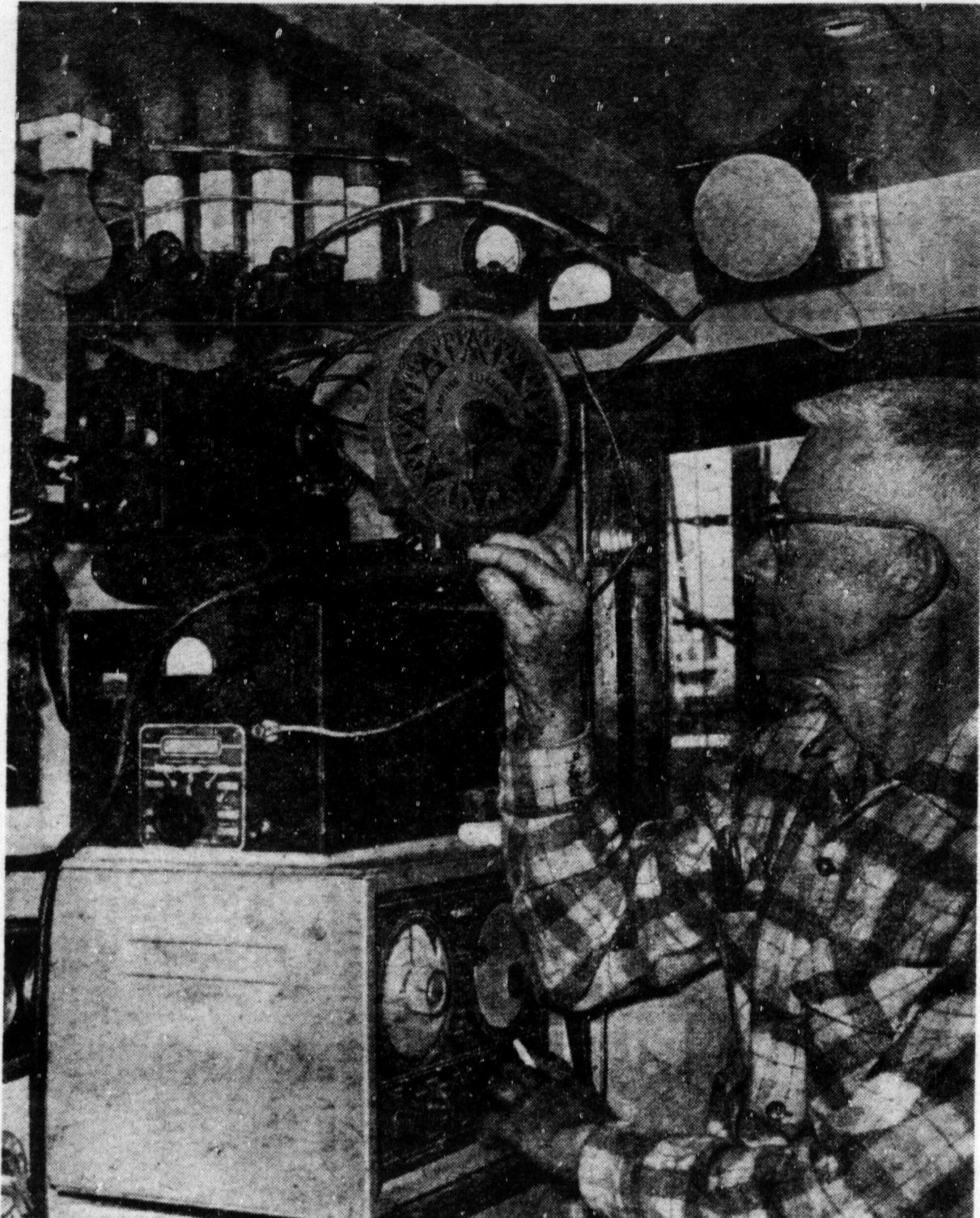
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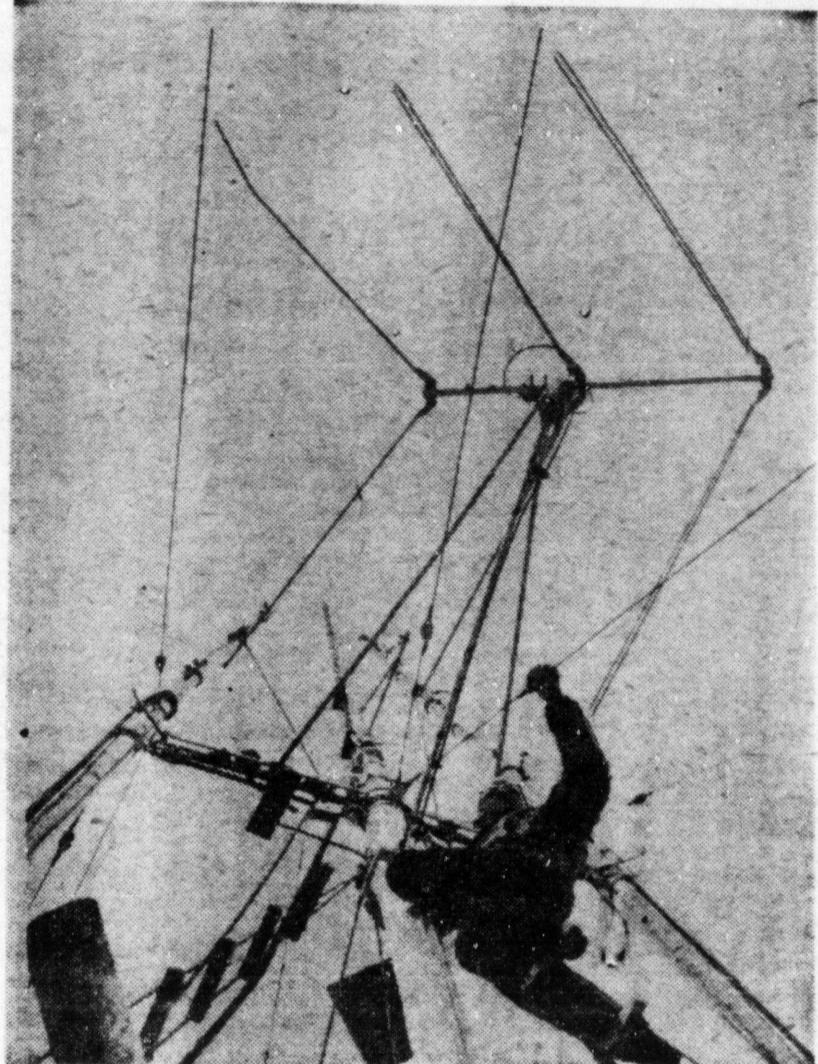
BILL WORKS with his Japanese Jig . . . the bait used to lure albacore. The feathered lures are red and white, yellow, blue or green and white. The Skipwiths fish with the red and white ones. Albacore are fish-

ed by hand and the trick is to keep putting the bait back in the water as fast as the fish are pulled in because sea lions like it too. Bill carries a rifle in his wheelhouse to eliminate the pirate.

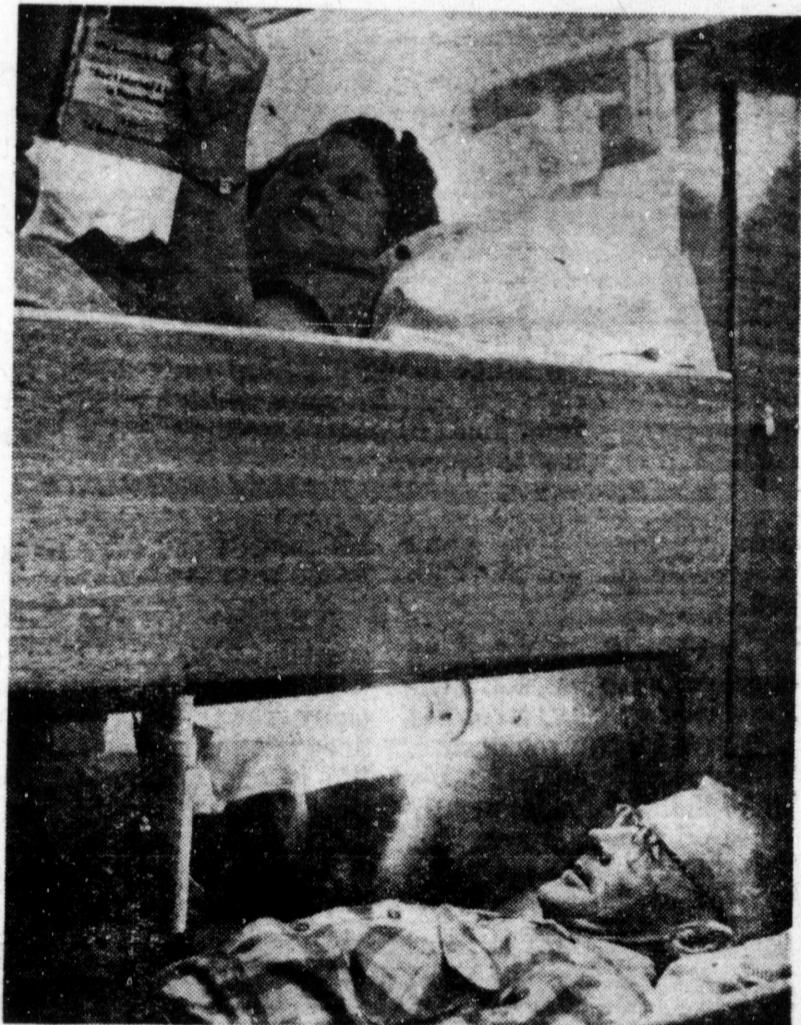


OPERATING SOME of the gadgets that have revolutionized the fishing industry in the last 25 years, Bill demonstrates his directional finders and ship-to-shore radio,

with which he keeps in constant touch with land stations and other fisher craft. All of these improvements including the automatic pilot have cut the danger of the job somewhat.



THERE'S NO TIME for television when the fish are running, but when the Skipwiths are snug at a pier they use their set with its motorized revolving antenna. Bill says they get fine reception 90 miles at sea, better than on land. Most boats carry only DC current but a new generator allows AC for TV. But during the fish season, when the day ends it's straight to bed, to arise at 2:30 or 3 a.m.



AFTER A LONG DAY the Skipwiths relax in their cabin, reading in the bunks. Sunny curls up beside his master in the lower. Gene stores her clothes, unable to hang full length garments. She carries knit dresses to wear when going ashore and two-piece outfits for life aboard.



WATCHING TV aboard the 41-foot Nancy Jean is a lot of fun these quiet evenings. During what he calls "retirement," the non-fishing months of November to April, Bill ties up the Nancy Jean at a marina in San

Diego and rents furnished room or apartment. Bill works on the boat and Gene knits, crochets and does the copper enameling and textile painting she is unable to do aboard the boat. Others fish all year.

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THE SKIPWITH'S 2-year old mascot Sunny goes with them wherever they chase the fish aboard the Nancy Jean. Fishermen must depend on weather, contending with heavy fog and high winds along the Pacific Coast. They stay in port when these conditions set in, but as soon as they lift the fleet goes out, not wasting a moment of precious fishing time during a "run."

FISHING

Continued from page M6

Commercial fishing is an occupation that requires skill, patience and perseverance. It requires courage, too, for many a man has been washed overboard and lost from his 40-odd foot craft in tossing seas.

Today there are twice as many boats in the commercial game as in pre-war years, but the same amount of fish. Many a day's prospecting for game results in what the fishermen refer to as "scratch" fishing, when only a very few are caught. A good day brings in a yield of 1,000 lbs.; an average day 25 to 30 fish.

WHAT KIND of people are attracted to the adventure-ridden, hard working life of a fisherman? The answer is surprising.

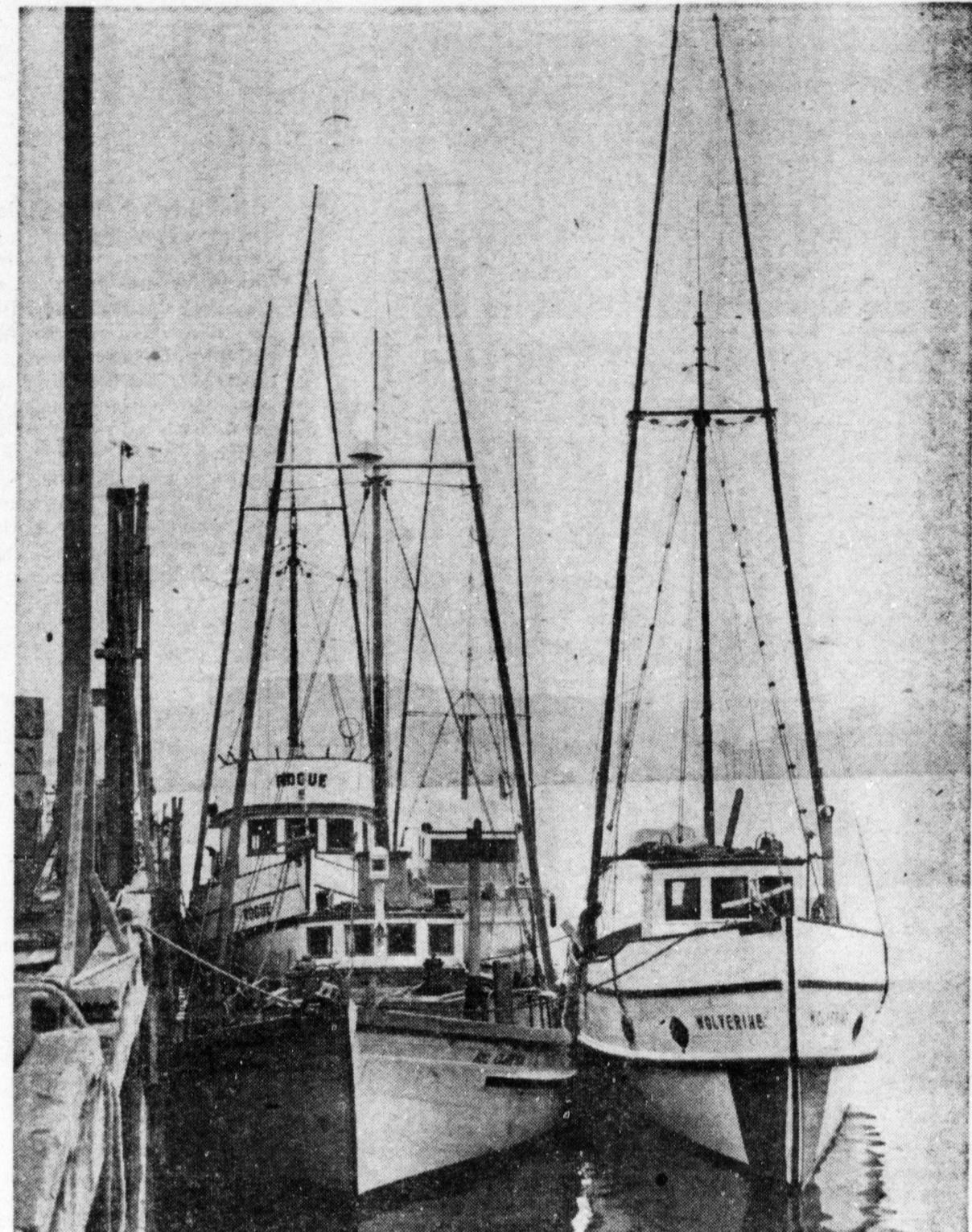
Before World War II the fishing industry was more or

less limited to the professional — those who were either the sons of fishing families, or those apprenticed to the trade at a very young age.

The post war years have seen many men from varied backgrounds drawn to the life of a commercial fisherman. A dentist closes his office in the summer and heads to the fishing grounds. He will stop in the middle of baiting his hooks and pull the tooth of one of his fellow fishermen, if the necessity demands.

Ex-Navy pilots have retired from their careers in the sky to the equally challenging life on the water. Teachers, accountants, political scientists and ex-newsmen don slickers and drag lines through our waters with the sureness of experts. They have become professional.

The United Nations was responsible for Dick Holloway, skipper of the 49-foot "Helen



A FOGGY DAY in Sausalito keeps the fishing boats close against the Sturiale pier. Mr. Sturiale sometimes has barbecues for

the fisher families during such times. At right are wooden cases which haul the fish from holds of boats onto the pier for icing and shipping.

W." becoming a fisherman. Dick was sent to China in 1946 to deliver fishing crafts known as Draggers to the Nationalists. He stayed a while, did some fishing and decided to put his land living aside.

Mr. Holloway has spent several years fishing the isolated waters of Alaska, and he once lost his boat from under him. It was only his strong swimming stroke that saved his life.

THE VAGABOND existence of a fisherman is hard on his family life. It is difficult to

spend so much time away from a wife and growing children.

A successful, hardworking fisherman such as Skip Matson, whose 40 ft. "Terron" is named for his two young sons, Terrance and Ronald, uses his ship-to-shore radio frequently to keep in contact with his family in Eureka. He takes days off at a time between

his salmon and crab runs to spend with the family.

But these men who fish the coastal waters find their occupation exciting and financially rewarding. Also they need answer to no man. Their life is one of the last frontiers that calls for the rugged individualism in which a man commands his own vessel and makes his own decisions.



IN HER GALLEY Gene Skipwith cooks some meals she would ashore. Bill refurbished the forecastle when the couple moved aboard, adding cabinet space, augmented by shoe bags and pouches. The Nancy Jean carries 200 gallons of water, which Gene finds enough for 2 weeks run. Some boats carry less and use sea water for cooking and dish washing. (Independent-Journal photos by Bob Hax).

Tips on Purchase and Home Care of Your Wardrobe

By BERT BROWN, Marin Cleaners, GL 4-4792

IS DRY CLEANING HARD ON CLOTHES?

Dear Mrs. T.W.S.

This is a common question. Because some customers honestly believe that it is, The National Institute of Dry Cleaning, Silver Springs, Md., made a careful two-year test.

Taking five all-wool, hard-finish worsted men's \$75 suits and four all-wool soft-finished \$51 women's suits, a wear test was conducted. One suit in each set was kept for comparison. Two suits in each set were dry cleaned and pressed 50 times. The remainder were

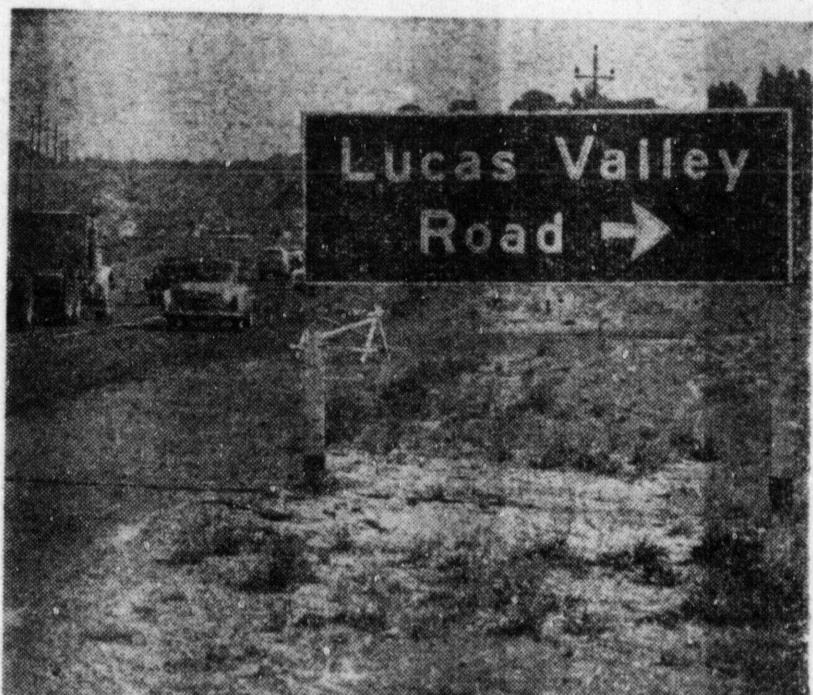
given normal wear and dry cleaned and pressed as needed for two years. The men's suits were worn an average of 1,500 hours, the women's suits 600 hours in the two years.

At the end of that time two panels of ten people; one fabric and textile laboratory experts; the other ten consumers, unanimously agreed that all the suits were completely wearable. Eight consumers were able to pick the original man's suit from the others, while all textile experts picked it.

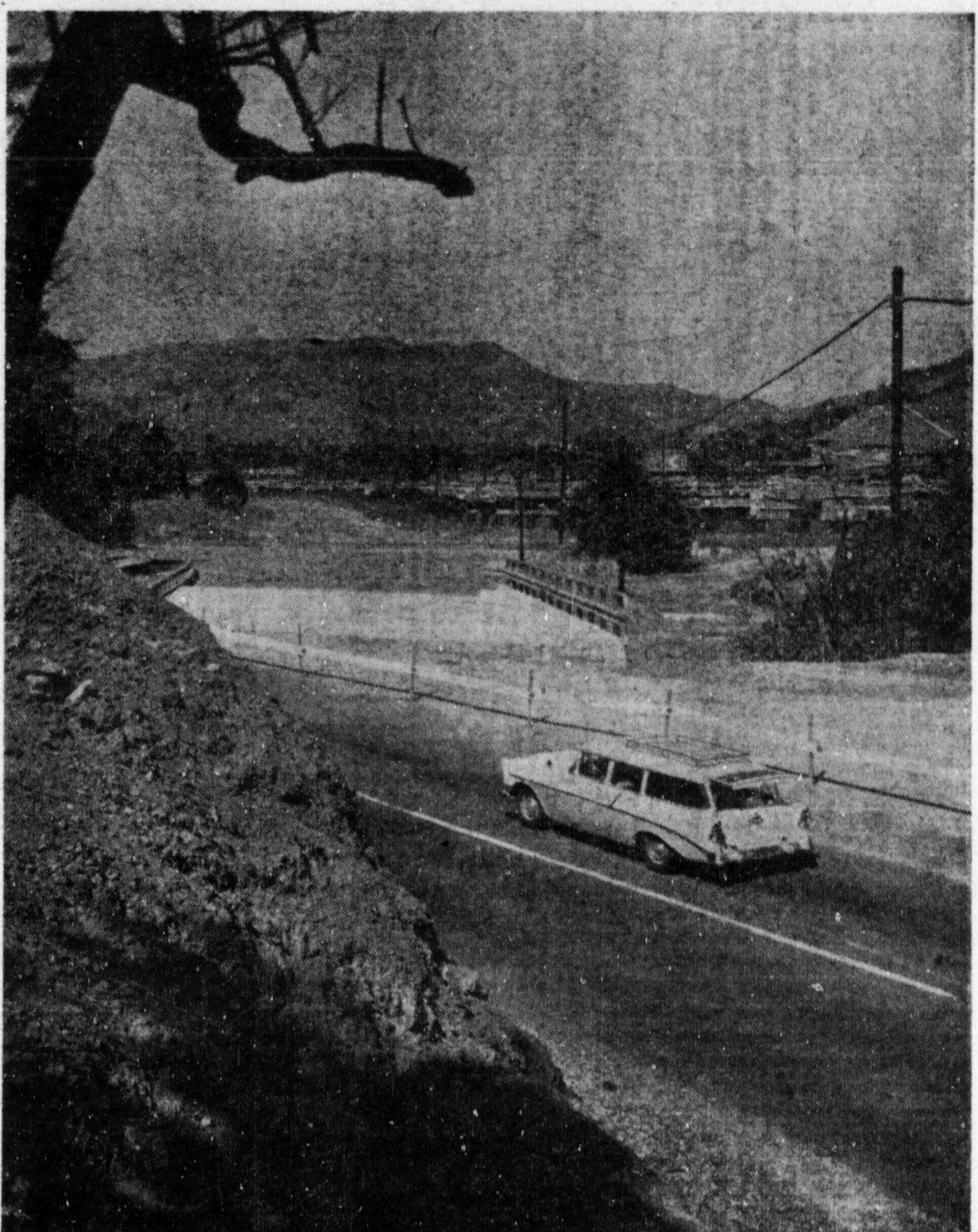
The 1,500 hours of wear showed. Of the women's suits, 30% of the textile experts and 60% of the consumers chose the wrong suit as the original.

So it is safe to say dry cleaning is not hard on clothes. Long hard wear and the sharp, almost invisible particles of soil, that is removed in dry cleaning, if left in too long, tends to chafe the fabrics into showing the wear we complain about. Frequent cleaning will enhance the life of your garment.

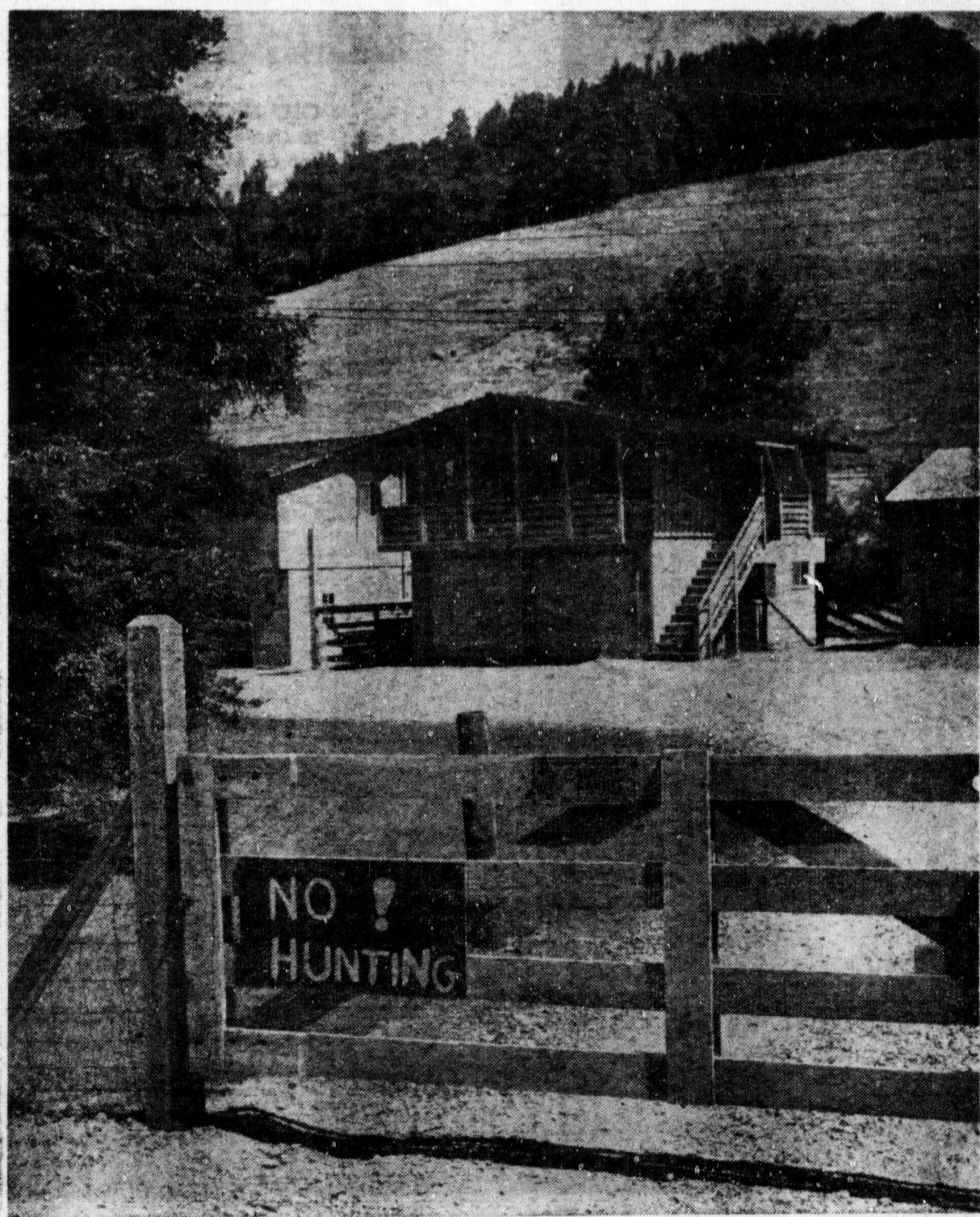
Lucas Valley—Scenic Short Trip



LUCAS VALLEY Road leaves Highway 101 about 5 miles north of San Rafael, thereby beginning a short side trip in Marin worthy of a Saturday or Sunday auto trip. Road swings to right, passes under the highway and winds through beautiful valley.



IN THE VALLEY the two-lane road winds along the hills. New bridge will carry traffic into Lucas Valley development of homes built by Eichler. Once past the new homes you seldom pass a car on the 11 mile trip to Nicasio. Houses become sparse and distinctive in style.



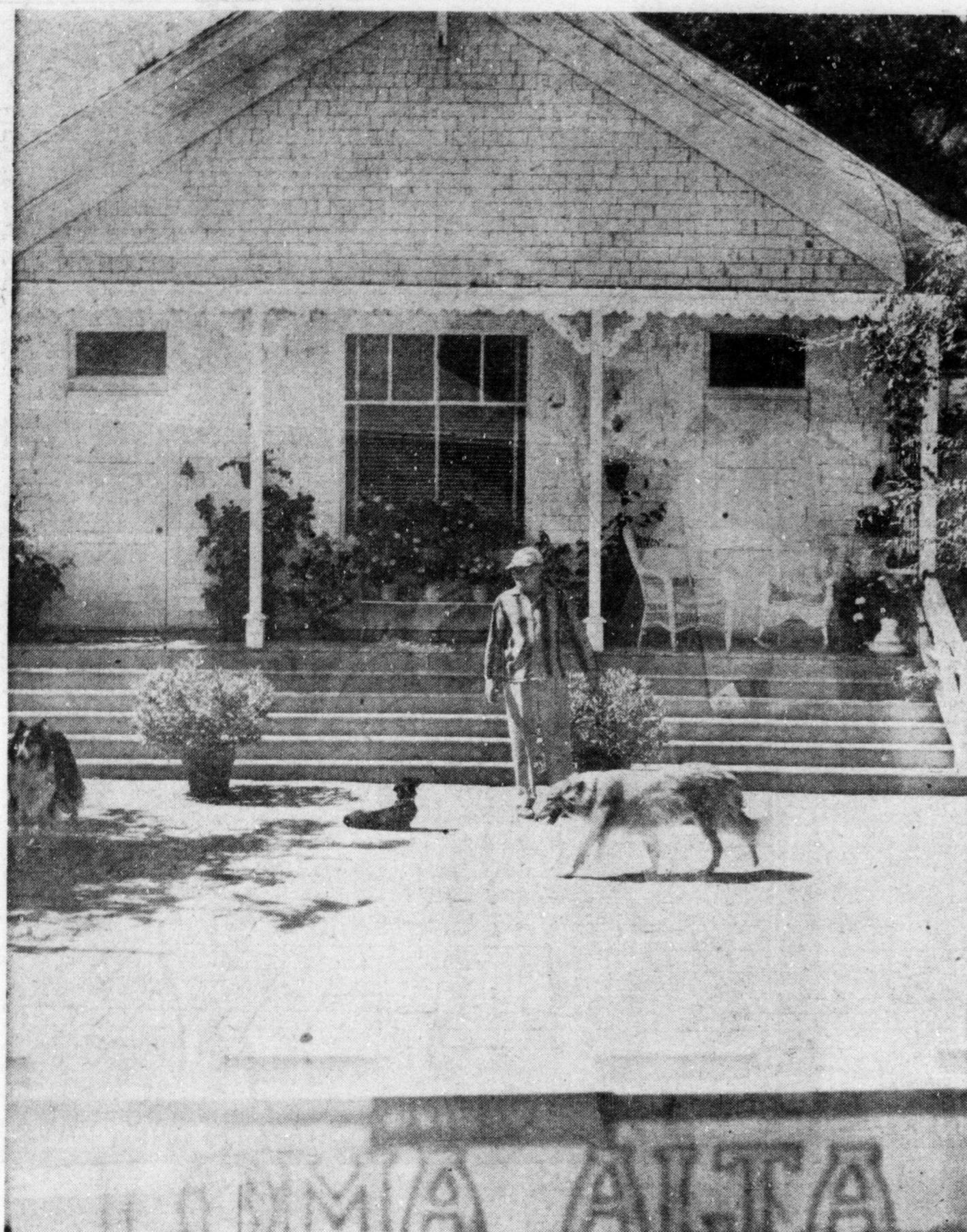
"NO HUNTING" signs are common on the ranch gates and fences along the road. Here is unusual ranch house on D-H ranch, situated on the road from Nicasio to San Geronimo. Large dairy farms cover the

hills on the Lucas Valley and Nicasio areas. Many of the ranches have horses to ride because they can cover the hilly ground better than a car over the rough and steep dirt roads.



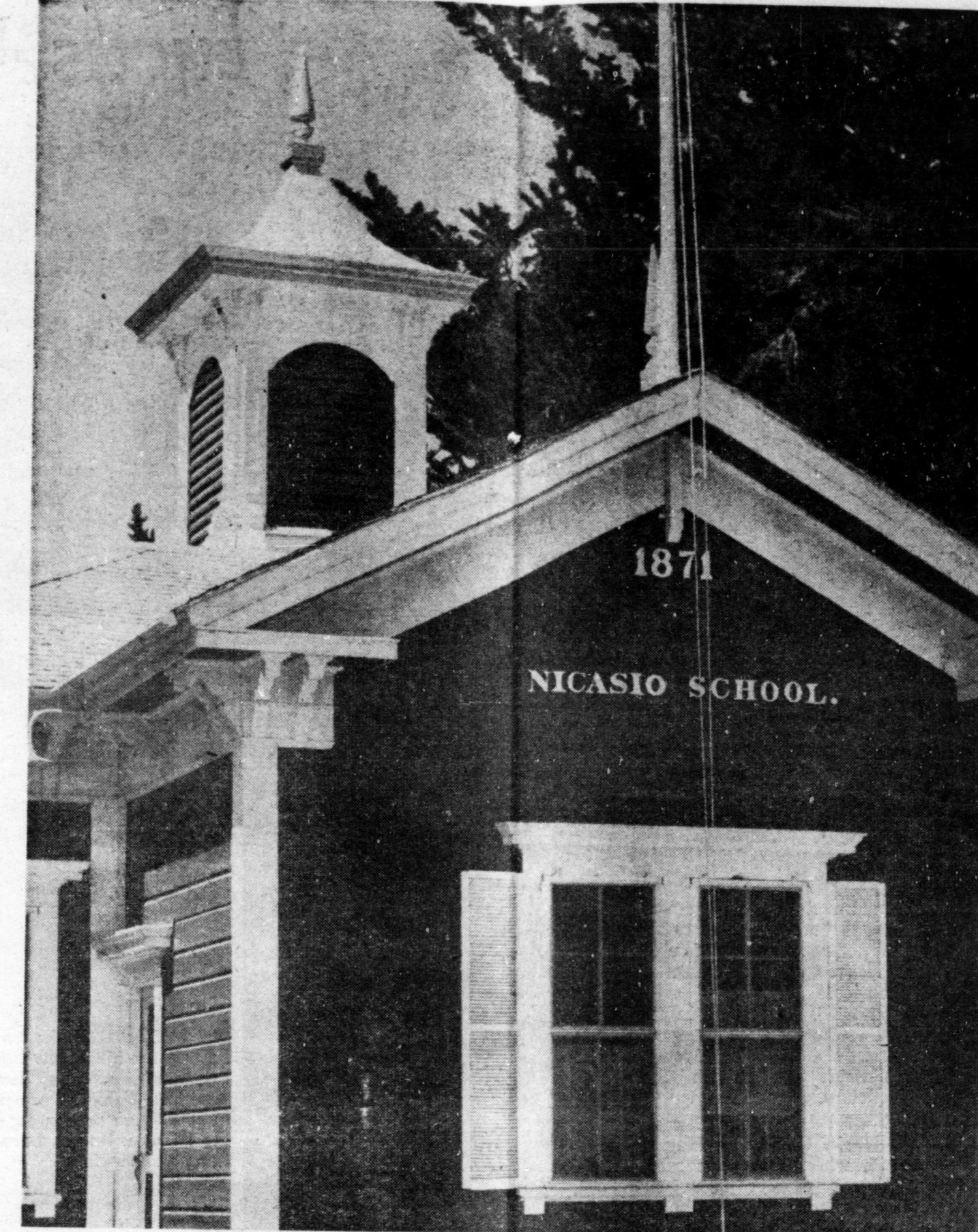
NEW HOUSES are going up near Highway 101 but farther into Lucas Valley land owners, largely ranchers, wish to remain isolated from close neighbors and have not let their land go for homes. Long-time Lucas Valley people are staunchly individualistic and their homes become distinctive as you move toward Nicasio. Golden hills, dark oaks, firs, thistle and pungent brush make the valley scenic and a desirable homesite.

Continued on next page



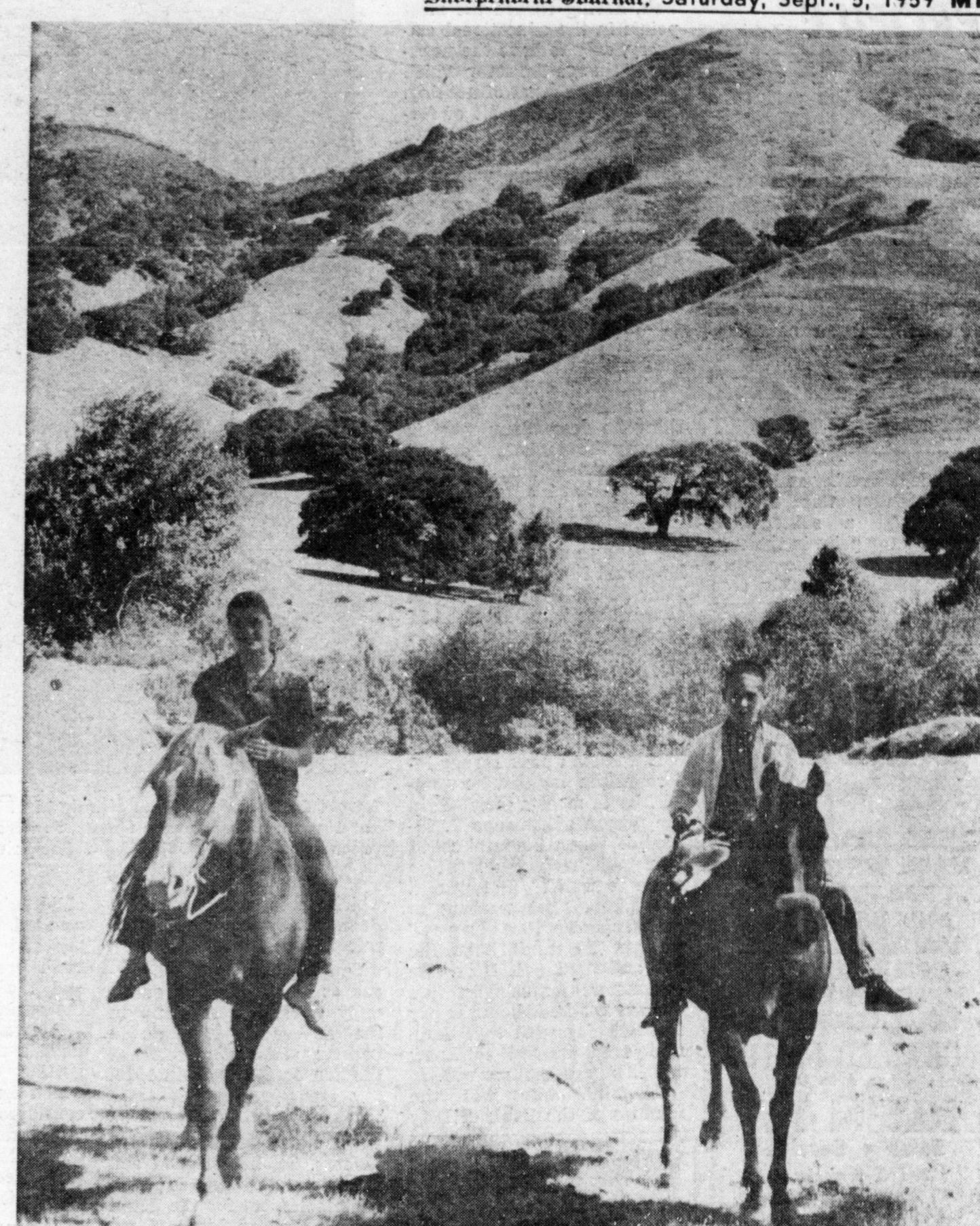
THE TRAVELER passes the subdivision, then ranches, the County Farm and the Juvenile Hall, winding and climbing through the valley. About half way to Nicasio is Loma Alta schoolhouse which has been turned

into a home by Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Barber, who moved in 7 years ago. Mr. Barber is vice president of American Trust Co. in San Francisco. Three dogs love the home.



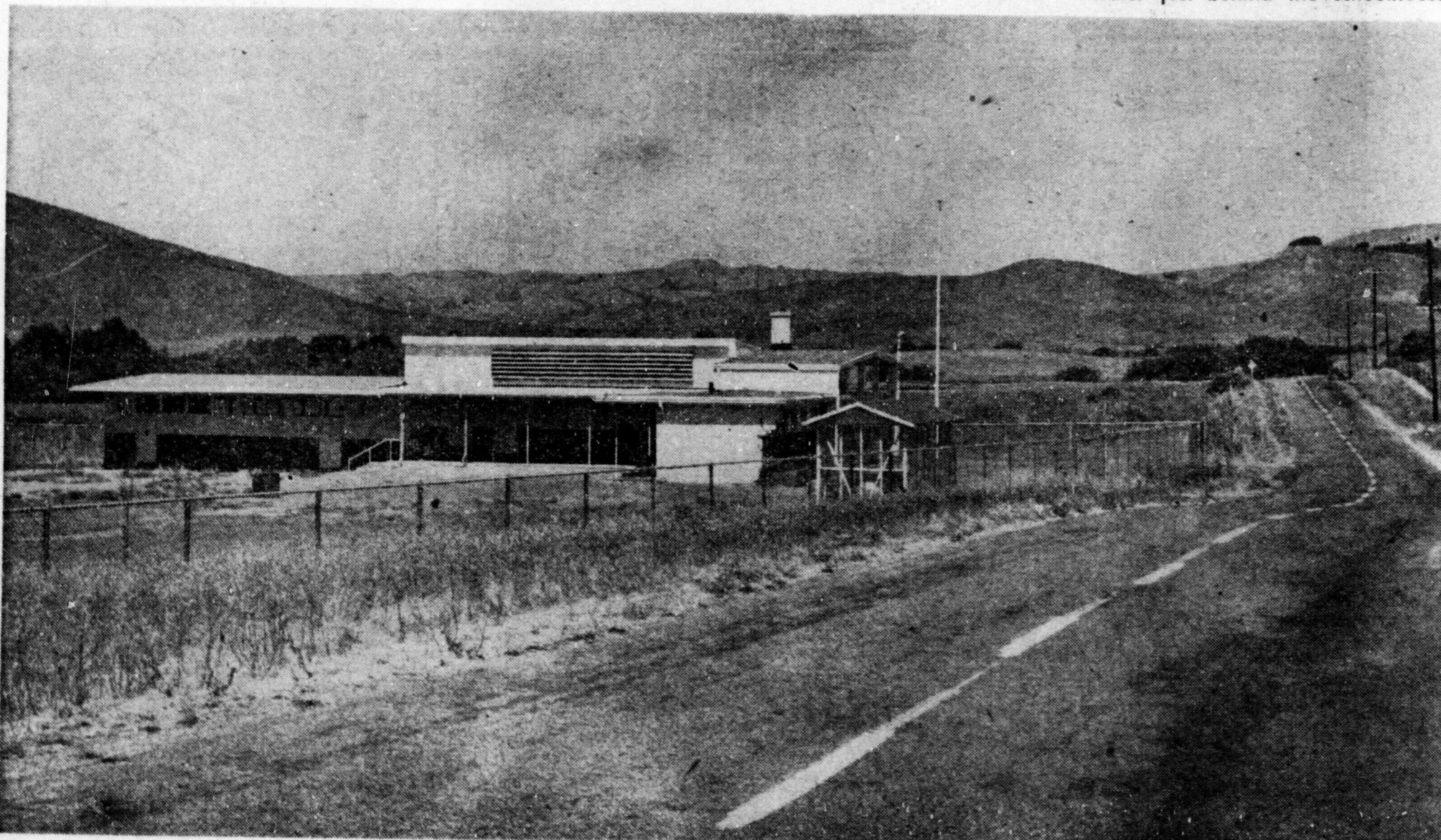
OLD NICASIO School is picturesque sight to traveler in little town of Nicasio in center of Marin. Since 1871 it has withstood weather, but now a newer school has been built. Proposed dam will back up reservoir water just behind the schoolhouses. Be-

fore entering Nicasio the traveler plunges into deep grove of redwoods where private summer cabins have been built across bridges to the left of the road. These dwellers come from all over the Bay Area to spend weekends at their secluded homes.



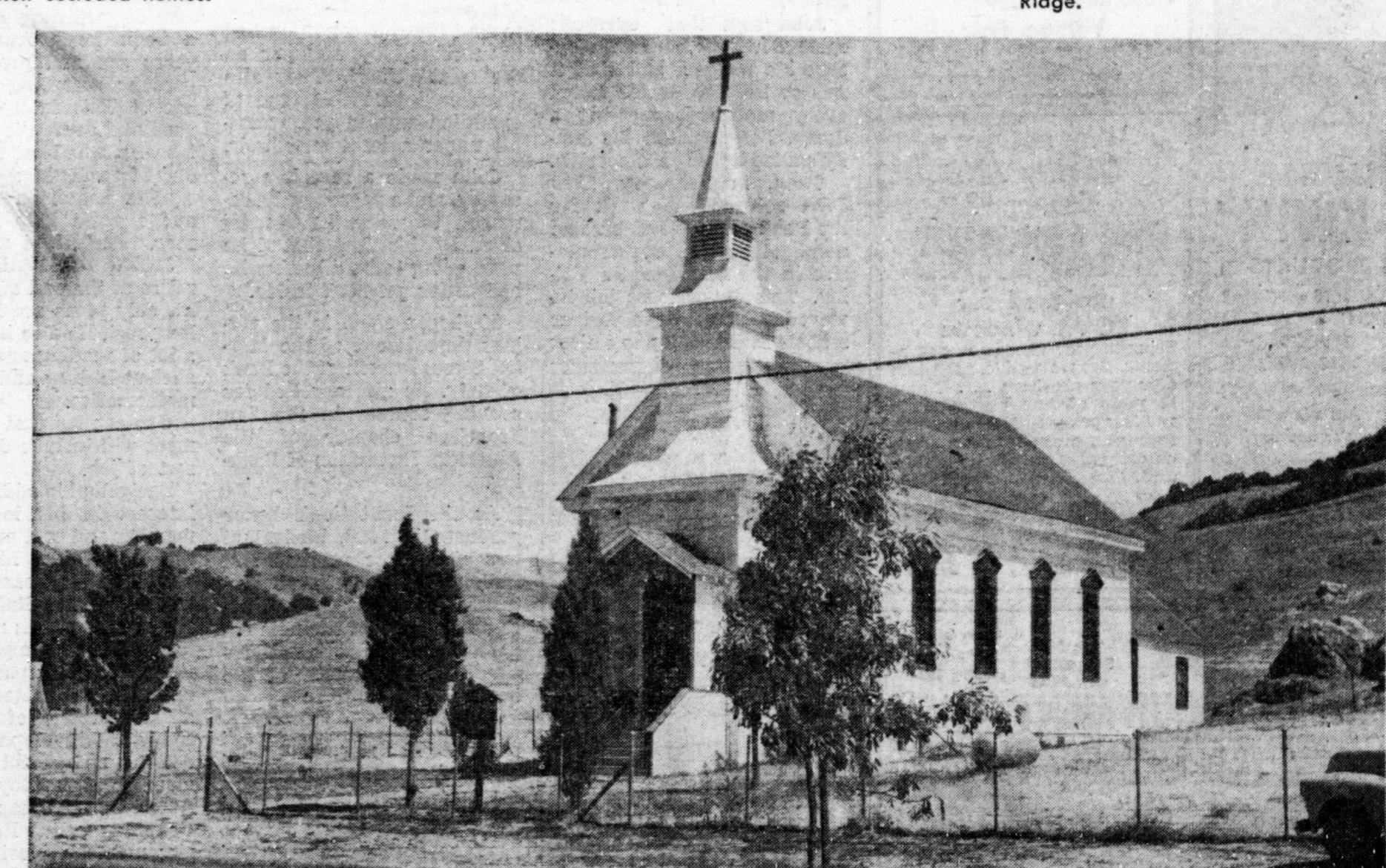
FINE PLACE TO ride horses — Pat Guy, 17 and her friend Steve Hausman, 9 ride over the property to which the Guy family plans to move. They're now from San Rafael and Steve is from Lucas Valley sub-

division. The Guys like the Lucas Valley property because of its ranch land, warm climate and fine scenery. Miller and Nicasio Creeks run through the gullies, and oak fir trees and ferns grow below Big Rock Ridge.



HEAD WATERS of proposed 4 million dollar dam and lake will come to far edge of newer Nicasio schoolhouse. The dam project will cause re-location of part of Pt. Reyes-Petaluma road, which is in legal dispute. About 1,000 acres will be flooded forming a lake 4 miles wide and 5

miles long from the dam 2 miles beyond Tocaloma to the west side of the schoolhouse. Construction is expected to begin on dam next year. First of land condemnation actions was begun last week to acquire the acreage.



WHITE STEEPLE of Our Lady of Loretto Church in center of Nicasio stands out above the road as the traveler drives into the town square. In foreground is baseball field and next to church is ranch where cows shade themselves in shadow of church building. Nicasio is a quiet picturesque

town, most of the people living on ranches nearby. A scenic route back to the Highway is via San Geronimo, which takes you through another grove of redwoods and by more ranch land. (Independent-Journal photos by Dick Steinheimer).

PROFILE

Continued from page M3
and pocketed his car fare money. This job paid \$5 a week.

During this time, Bacigalupi was attending the Sherman Evening School. He graduated in June, 1910.

His next job was that of a mail boy with Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. He still remembers the personnel director, Miss Maussang, head of the mail department, saying, "But you're not strong enough," and his reply, "I'm strong enough, and I can handle the job!" She must have been awed by his assurance. He was given the job.

While delivering and selling the Bulletin, this evening daily held a subscription drive. As top prize in the educational category the winner would receive 6 months free tuition at Heald's Business College. John worked and

won, having earned the most points in the educational category, only to have the newspaper change the setup which left him as winner of nothing. The boy took this bit of fortune in his stride but not Momma, who spoke to lawyer James Bacigalupi, who won for her boy not 6 but 8 months free tuition at the business school at the expense of the Bulletin.

Early in 1912, John became a business college student, taking a commercial course. One of the prerequisites for graduation was to run a bank. Bacigalupi got his first taste of banking then; but the thing he remembers most is the way the teachers "harped" on penmanship.

Prior to his graduation from Heald's in January, 1912, lawyer James Bacigalupi told the young man's mother that he would like to see her son after he had graduated. John at this time was interested in becoming a commission merchant, the trade of his uncle. So, the day after graduation, on his way to see his uncle, John stopped in the lawyer's office to fulfill an obligation.

It was then the attorney informed the boy that he wanted him to meet a "friend" in the person of Amadeo P. Giannini. When Giannini asked him "When do you want to come to work?" that was it. Bacigalupi, "not wanting to hurt anyone's feelings," thought he would take the job and then quit later. He remembers amusingly that one never asked about the pay in those days and that Giannini even wanted to know who his grandmother was.

Giannini, who was the founder of the Bank of Italy

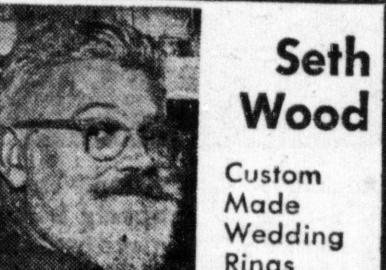
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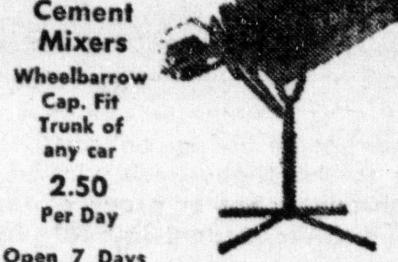
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MAIN OFFICE of the Bank of Italy in 1915, at Clay and Montgomery Streets, San Francisco was where young John Bacigalupi

began his successful banking career. He is seated third from right.

which was later to become the Bank of America, carried the title of Vice President.

So John Bacigalupi, who began as an errand boy, eventually worked himself up in the various departments to become assistant cashier at the San Jose Branch in 1916.

A SHORT TIME thereafter, he became ill and thought he would never be able to work indoors. So, he resigned and went to work "outside" as a route salesman for the Jewel Tea Co., in San Jose.

The family then moved to Alameda and John got a transfer as route foreman with the Jewel Company in Oakland. Then, in the early part of 1919, the flu epidemic struck.

John says that everyone came down with the flu except his mother, and that it was so bad the doctor called every morning expecting a death. But somehow the family pulled through the crisis.

Then, in February, 1919 John returned to work for the Bank of Italy and became a school savings representative in the San Joaquin Valley. This out-of-doors job involved getting to the various schools in the valley to collect

children's savings. He later covered the Sacramento Valley and helped initiate the bank program in San Diego and the Imperial Valley in the spring of 1923.

About this time John noticed a numbness in the fingertips of his right hand which hampered his writing considerably. Before long he was paralyzed from the neck down from what the doctors diagnosed as a block at the upper region of the spinal cord.

A GENERAL anesthetic for an operation on the central nervous system had never been performed on the West Coast at that time. As Bacigalupi's condition worsened, the doctors were forced to operate, using a local anesthetic, to find that his condition had been caused by a tumor on the spinal chord. They also discovered that this type of operation was more successful under a local anesthetic.

John made a complete recovery, and a year later he returned to work, having decided by this time that if he were going to be a banker he had better get back inside.

He began again in the savings department of the Market Street Branch of the Bank of Italy. He also enrolled for evening courses in the San Francisco chapter of the American Institution of Banking.

As the Institution's honor graduate in 1926, Bacigalupi was given free railroad and Pullman fare to Dallas. He returned from his trip and became manager of the note department of the 29th and Mission Street Branch of the bank.

It was while holding this position that he attended a banquet and was seated next to the woman who a year later was to become his wife. Ruby Feliz of Santa Rosa had attended the banquet as the guest of her brother Elmont, a bank co-worker.

Bacigalupi then managed the Union-Webster branch from 1928 until 1930, when he went with the new business

department at Headquarters, for one year and then to the credit department of what had become the Bank of America.

In 1933, he served in the real estate loan adjusting department of the French-American Branch in San Francisco.

THE BACIGALUPIS came to Marin County in May of 1936, when John was made assistant cashier from the head office. In August, he became assistant manager of the San Rafael branch and then manager in 1955.

When he finds time to get away from his duties with the bank and as community, civic and lodge leader, John Bacigalupi likes to garden. This love of gardening stems from a book he procured many years ago and proceeded to garden according "to the book." This interest in the yard and garden is shared by his wife, who likes the flower-end of gardening.

"She has been wonderful and a great help in my career," Bacigalupi says.

JOHN BACIGALUPI will retire at the end of 1960, and his only plans are for a good long rest. He also hopes to do a lot of reading and study on ancient history and advanced mathematics.

One can bet that his retirement will include doing some sort of job.

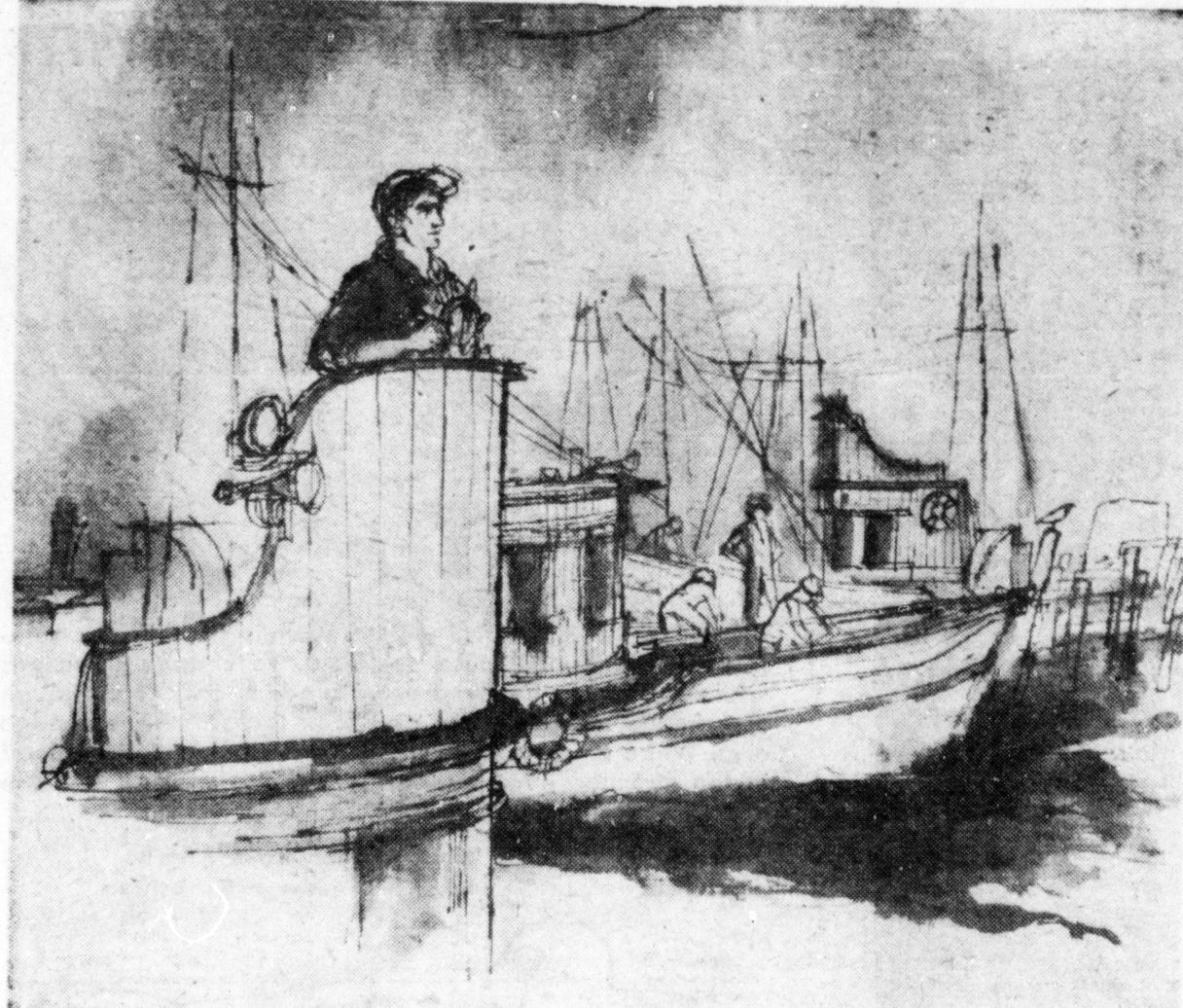
Bacigalupi in addition to his interest in his lodges is a member and past president of the San Rafael Lions Club; served on the board of directors of the San Rafael Chamber of Commerce; member of Marin County Employees Retirement Board; past member executive committee and served as secretary of the Marin Industrial Development Foundation; an executive board member of the Boy Scouts of America; chairman, Finance Committee, Club Italia of Marin; member, Marin Chapter American Institute of Banking; member, Bankamerica Club; treasurer, member Finance and executive committees, and director Marin United Fund; Marin County director Redwood Empire Assn.

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CONFETTI FOR GINO — New novel of the Italian fishing colony in San Diego, published by Doubleday. The author, Lorenzo Madalena, was born and grew up in the

fishing community and now teaches English, literature, history and journalism at San Diego State College.

Marin Bookshelf

'Warden's Wife' Is Story Of San Quentin By Gladys Duffy

WARDEN'S WIFE by Gladys Duffy with Blaise Whitehead Lane, \$4.50, Appleton Century-Crofts, 346 pages.

Well known to many persons from Marin, Clinton and Gladys Duffy spent much of their lives, about a half century, connected with San Quentin Prison. As children of the prison guards they remember when anything out of the ordinary surely meant an escape attempt or riot. They remember the strait-jacketed men and those who were made to stand between iron doors until their legs and ankles were swollen huge.

In 1940 when Duffy became warden he determined to end some of the abuses he saw.

These reforms he described in his own book "The San

Quentin Story" which was published in 1950.

In her book Mrs. Duffy does not skimp over the less desirable aspects of prison life. "So many wrecks are worth salvaging," Mrs. Duffy says. Thus in her book she is more anxious to tell the story of the prison itself rather than her own life story, making it interesting reading.

TALES OF THE NORSEMAN, by Johanna Johnston, Garden City Books, Doubleday, 88 pp. Ages 7 to 14.

Though this is primarily a book for children, their parents, too, should find the tales of interest. The book contains in seven sections the stories of such as Leif the Lucky, Erik the Red and the other

famous Norsemen and how they voyaged out to the west through the Atlantic in their open boats to discover Greenland, Iceland and finally North America, before any other white man.

The author explains that the tales are as authentic as research can make them and the text is written in an interesting style that calls up the adventures and the remarkable qualities of the Norsemen.

One of the best things about this book is its wonderful illustrations which cover many pages of the book. They are done by W. T. Mars in color and some in black and white, reproducing pencil drawings. This is the sort of book that may kindle Johnny's interest in history.

Music & Drama

Ross Valley Players To Open Season With 'The Rainmaker'

Three plays providing a wide range of different types of comedy and drama have been selected by the Ross Valley Players for the coming season, it has been announced by the group's president, Roland Irving of Terra Linda.

All plays will be presented on Thursday, Friday and Saturday for four successive weekends at The Barn, Marin Art & Garden Center, Ross.

Opening the season on Oct. 22 will be N. Richard Nash's "The Rainmaker," a comedy about a remote family whose lives are sparked into happiness and romance following a visit by an itinerant rainmaker. Tryouts for "The Rainmaker" will be held Sept. 2. The director will be Cliff Badger who directed "The Matchmaker" last spring.

"Come Back Little Sheba" by William Inge will be the winter presentation, to open Feb. 18.

Last on the schedule will be "Sabrina Fair," Samuel Taylor's romantic comedy whose gay situations and witty dialogue have made it a hit wherever it has played. It will be presented by the Players starting May 5.

Lucy McLockett Is Gay Tale For Tots

LUCY McLOCKETT by Phyllis McGinley. Pictures by Helen Stone. J. B. Lippincott Company. Ages 4-7.

Reviewed by LEE ADAMS

Do you recall the stir Lucy Locket caused in the nursery when she lost her pocket? One day Phyllis McGinley's latter-day Lucy lost a tooth, and after that, she couldn't seem to hang on to anything — pencils, mittens, letters, rubber daggers, et cetera. "Gracious, so fast the habit grew,/ She started losing her temper, too!"

Since there was no resourceful Kitty Fisher around to come to the rescue, Lucy looked like a hopeless case. But fortunately Phyllis McGinley is no prophet of doom. In the end, Lucy McLockett and the rest of humanity aged seven and under are redeemed in an irresistible combination of story, verse and pictures.

PAQUITA THE BALLERINA FROM MALLORCA by Paul Jacques - Bonzon. Illustrated by Paul Durand. Sterling Publishing Co., Inc. For teen-age girls.

Who would dream that Paquita, the little orphan girl selling sandals in the market place of Mallorca, would one day be a royal ballerina? Paquita dares to dream, and, by the time she is seventeen, her dreams come true.

"The warm sun," states the author, "matures the little blonde girls early." Brunette readers should not be misled by this charming figure of speech. At 17, Paquita has suffered, endured and triumphed over more adversity than most people have at 70.

In the face of homelessness, poverty, a harsh forewoman at the factory where she makes fruit crates in Valencia, the sudden disappearance of her dearest friend, the discouragement of dancing teachers, and sickness, Paquita demonstrates an inspiring sense of dedication and discipline.

All along Paquita's dark way are sudden bright lights of unexpected kindnesses. The brightest light of all is Miguel, a scar-faced shoeshine boy who is the self-appointed patron of Paquita's dancing career until she is unjustly imprisoned.

Teen-agers will not only indulge but applaud the melodrama of Paquita's ultimate reunion with Miguel. A heart-warming story filled with all the color, fire, and romance of Spain.

WHERE ARE THE MOTHERS? Written and illustrated by Dorothy Marino. J. B. Lippincott Company. Ages 3-6.

This book talks about what mothers do while their children are in school. Stereotyped characters and stock experiences are unimaginatively described. Kids love it!

Must be because it talks about two of their favorite subjects in such simple, conversational terms that youngsters can easily memorize the words under each picture and "read" the book themselves.

ORRICK TRAVEL BUREAU

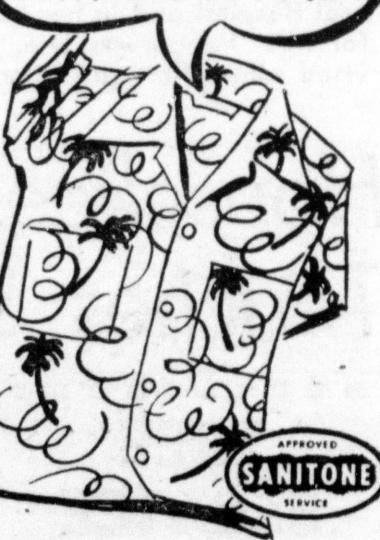
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HOUSEKEEPING at both San Rafael General Hospital and in her home is a big job for Mrs. Margarette Ivie, so she has devised some short cuts. They include keep-

ing a basket of cleansers and spot removers so she does not have to "jump up and run" for another kind of cleaner. Squirt top bottles save her time, too. (Independent-Journal photo)

Housekeeping At Hospital Teaches Shortcuts At Home

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By LOUISE TEATHER

Housekeeping at home is admittedly a simple job compared with housekeeping in an institution. But to Mrs. Margarette Ivie, who does both, the two have a lot in common.

Mrs. Ivie keeps house in Larkspur for her husband, Ray. She is also executive housekeeper at San Rafael General Hospital, where her job is to maintain the high standard of cleanliness so important in a hospital.

With several hundred people in the hospital every day — patients, doctors, visitors, staff — this means "constant vigilance" against dust, dirt and germs.

IT'S A BIG JOB, and any ideas to save steps and time are greeted with enthusiasm. One of these is a utility kit for use by maids and porters in which soap, disinfectants and cleaning tools are conveniently assembled.

Used on as many bottles in the kit as possible are squirt tops. These are about the handiest gadgets — especially for only 15 cents — that you can find anywhere, according to Mrs. Ivie.

"We use them all the time," she says. "Not only on commercial glass cleaner but for liquid detergent, furniture polish, and our special disinfectant mixture."

Mrs. Ivie has adapted some of her professional techniques for home use — including the utility kit. Actually, she says, she developed this idea some years ago, before she started hospital work.

A BASKET or box may be used for an assemble-it-yourself home-type utility kit. In her own kit, Mrs. Ivie places:

1. A small bottle each (plastic or glass) of glass cleaner, liquid detergent, and furniture polish, with squirt tops.
2. A sponge, dipped in water and wrung dry.
3. Soft, lint-free rags, such as pieces of old sheet.
4. A nylon nail brush.

An envelope of heavy aluminum foil, for emptying ash trays. (Any live ash hasn't a chance in the foil.)

Some of the uses for the items in the kit are:

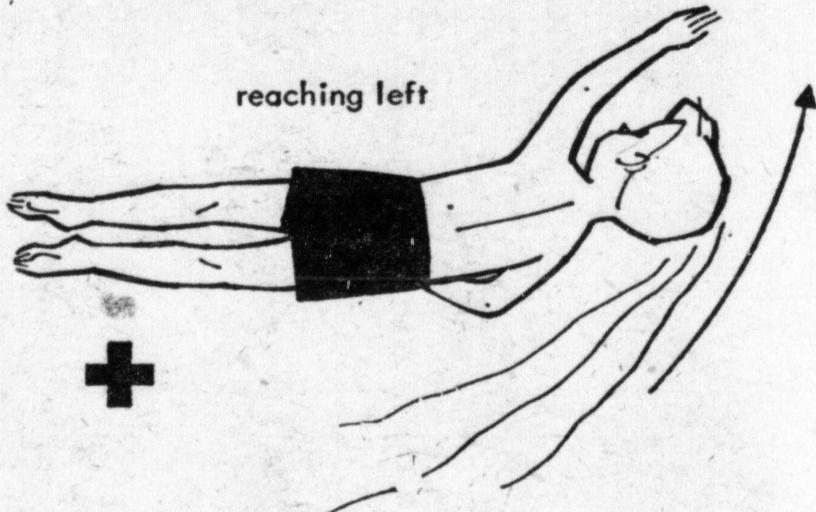
WINDOWS, MIRRORS, and porcelain: a squirt of glass cleaner, followed by a rub with a rag.

Finger prints on walls, woodwork, and cabinets: a squirt of detergent, wiped off with the sponge.

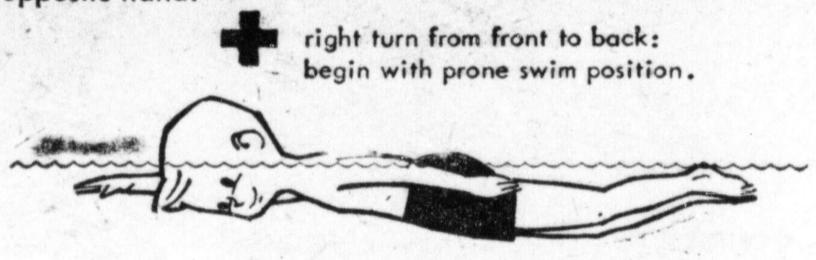
Spot on rug: a squirt of detergent, a rub with the nail brush, and a quick wipe with the sponge.

Furniture: a squirt of polish, followed by rubbing.

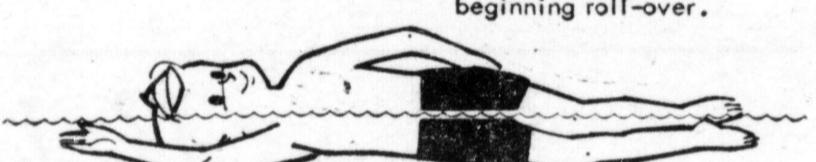
Teach Him To Swim



CHANGING DIRECTIONS while swimming is another safety skill Johnny will need to know. To change directions while swimming on the front, he needs only to reach an arm in the new direction and look toward this extended arm. While swimming on his back, he should tilt his head in the direction he wants to go and stroke hard with the opposite hand.

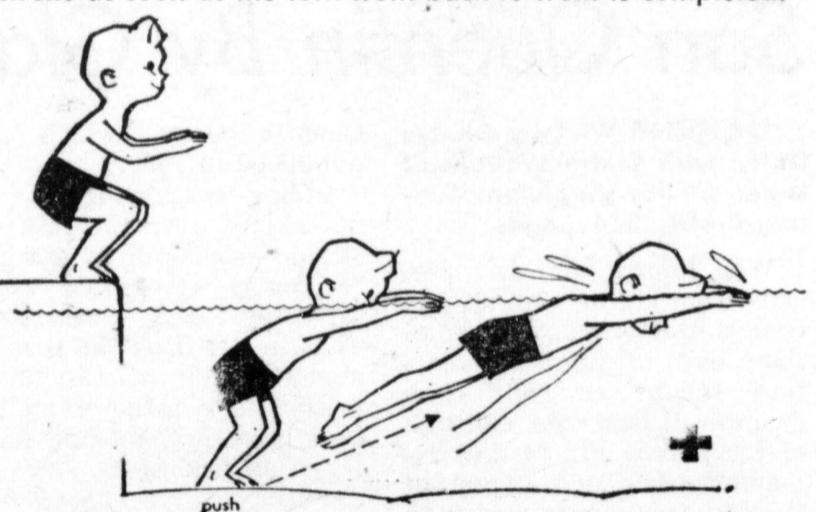


right turn from front to back:
begin with prone swim position.



turn head left and
drop right shoulder;
beginning roll-over.

TURNING OVER in the water is another skill Johnny should learn. The upper picture shows the procedure in turning from front to back. He should lower one shoulder and turn his head in the opposite direction, with the arms under water. To turn from back to front, shown in the lower picture, he should lower one shoulder, turning his head in the same direction. Have him start swimming the human stroke as soon as the turn from back to front is completed.



TO TEACH Johnny to enter the water properly by jumping, line him up on the swimming pool deck where the water is chest deep. Have him jump in, strike the bottom, push off in an upward and forward motion, and immediately begin to swim the human stroke.

Bamboo Can Be Ideal But Needs Watching

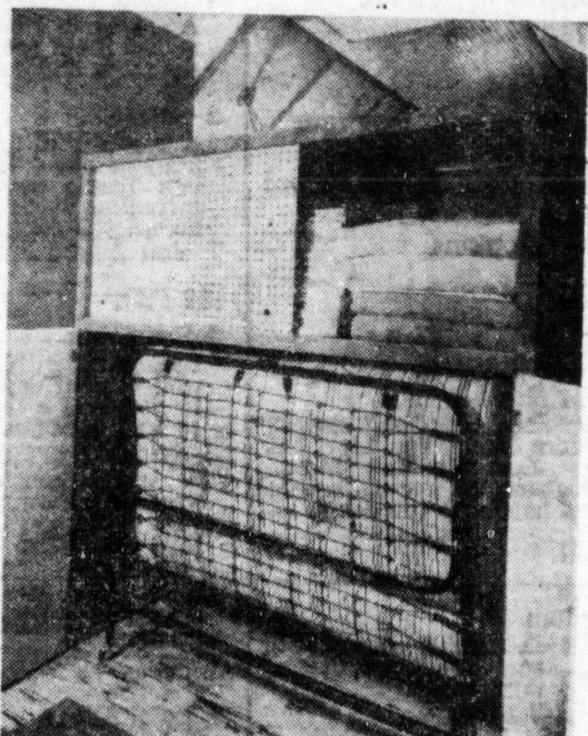
Few plant families can match the grass family for variety. It includes not only the close-cropped members we use to make lawns, but also the giant timber bamboo which reaches 50 feet or more in height. In between are several worth the gardener's attention.

Taking best things first, there are such graceful additions to the landscape as Golden Bamboo and Black Bamboo. They are similar in nature except that the canes of Black Bamboo turn a striking dark color after their first year. Either is ideal in the small garden and especially adapted to tubs. Their wandering roots, however, need confinement or chopping off when they come up in unwanted places. One simple solution is to sink a chimney

tile in the ground and plant inside it.

The rampant little Dwarf Bamboo — hardly more than a tall lawn grass — will completely take over in areas where it is neither confined nor watched. Use it as an edging where you can confine its wanderlust, as a suitable answer to an out-of-the-way border or in a narrow foundation. It stays under one foot in height. Another way to get mileage out of Dwarf Bamboo is in a pot, tub or planter on the deck.

Other grasses that find their way into the modern garden are the well-known Pampas Grass with its great plumes of silvery white. Pampas Grass clumps up to eight feet high and even wider. It is also prone to spreading so beware of it in small areas.



ADVANTAGE of new storage is accommodation for guests. Linen folds above it.

Need Extra Space?

Is your house too crowded? If you have an attic that isn't being used, your problem can be solved.

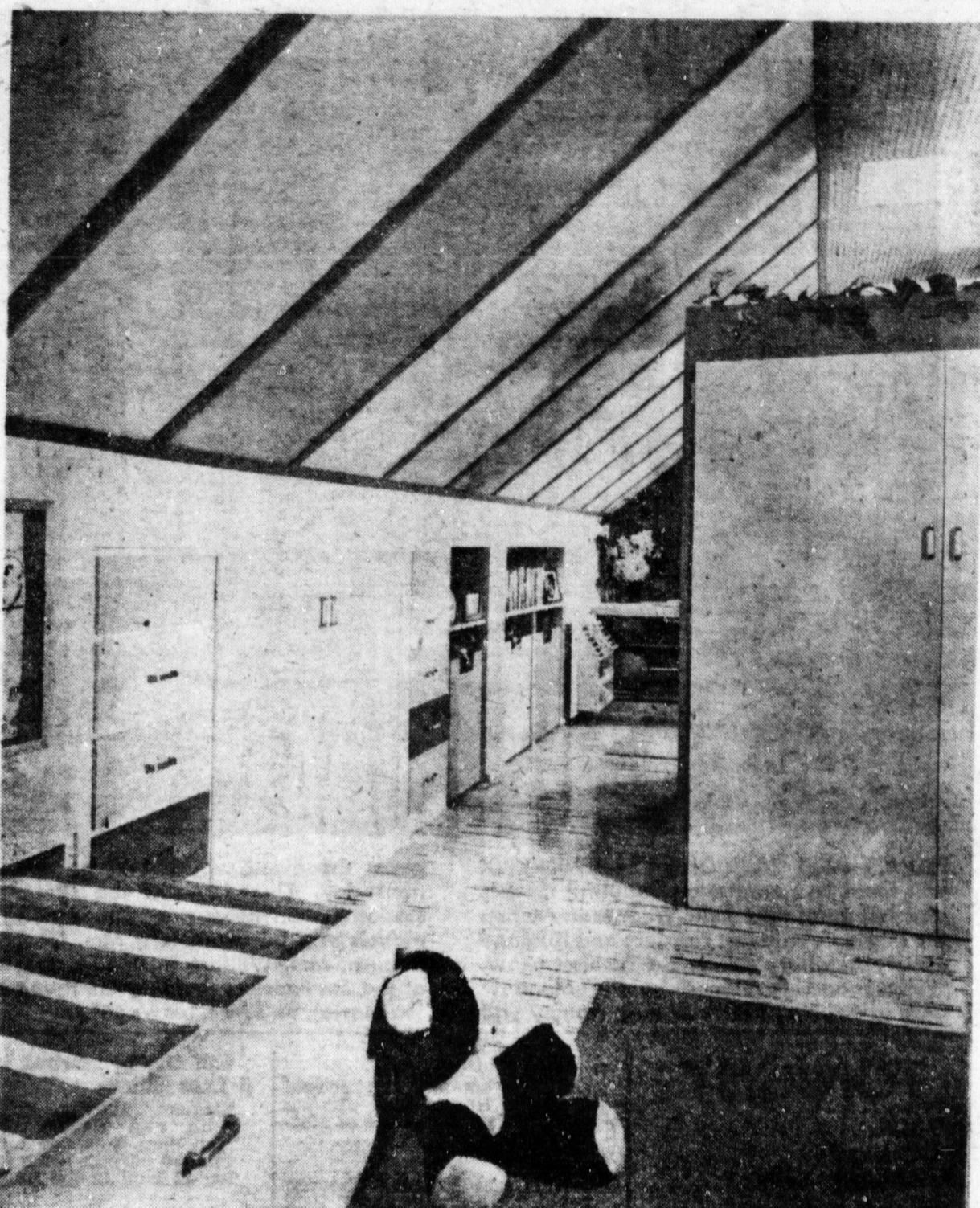
Here's how one family did it this summer. The basic rectangle of the attic floor was cut in half by a 6-ft divider which offered space on one side for clothing and linen and a fold-out guest bed on the other.

A combination sewing and work room on the guest bed side took the pressure off the first floor. On the other side an end counter was installed across the attic, facing the

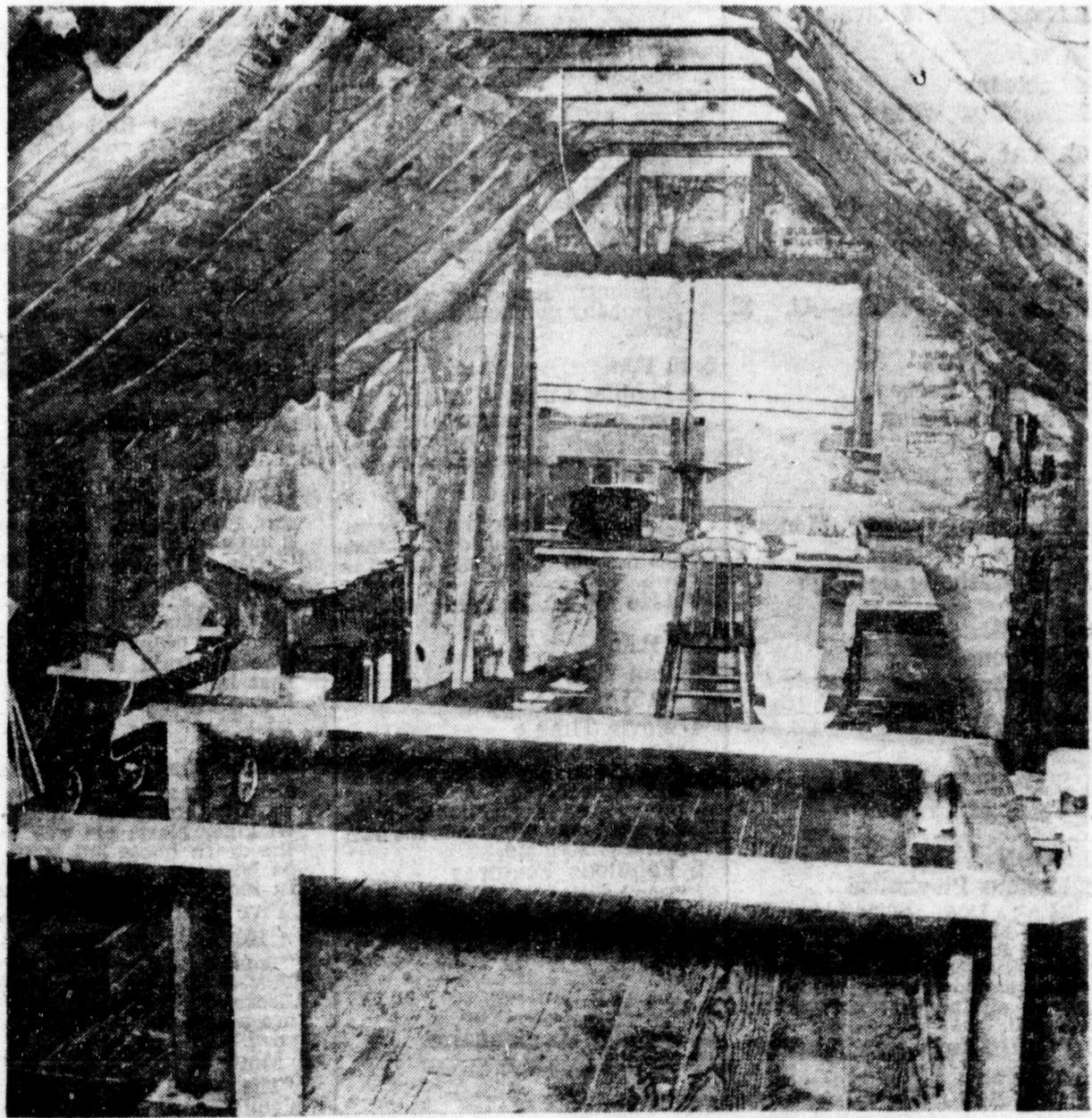
yard to provide two desks and storage space for the children's use. The beds roll all the way under the eaves like dresser drawers when not in use, giving double space.

Cost? \$3,000 complete including material and labor. If you do most of the work yourself you can remodel the attic for about \$1,500. A bathroom will cost an additional \$600-\$800.

Painting the plywood ceiling panels different shades of grey makes the room seem larger.



WHOLE LENGTH of room has built-in storage. Divider separates youngsters' area from parents' den. Note sliding bunk and rolling toy bins. The walls were painted shades of gray to make room seem larger.



BEFORE THE remodeling, the attic was the largest, most unsightly room of all. It had become the family junkyard and a fire

hazard as well. Here insulation was put in place and then $\frac{3}{8}$ -inch plywood panels were nailed over the rafters.



ATTRACTIVE FINISHED CORNER shows built-in desk, bookcase and sliding closet doors. Inside the closet more shelves relieve the bulging shelves downstairs. This nook can be a quiet study for parents. Colorful trim contrasts with grey walls.



FELINES AND FASHIONS ON KPIX-KPIX will focus its cameras on beautiful models and beautiful cats next Wednesday when the Marin County Cat Fanciers and Humane Society auxiliary present a fashion show, "Felines and Fashions," at the Meadow Club at Fairfax. KPIX's Wanda Ramey will

cover the event, which will be seen the next day, Thursday, on the Channel 5 station's noon news program. Among the models will be (from left) Mrs. George L. Coburn, Mrs. William R. Deeths, president of the Cat Fanciers (holding Ch. Kwan Yin's Tia Maria), and Mrs. Les Vogel Jr.

TONIGHT

- 5:00 P.M.
4 Roy Rogers
7 Hopalong Cassidy
- 5:30 P.M.
4 Rendezvous With Adventure
A trip to "Commune Number One."
- 5 Early Show
"Thunderbirds," starring Mona Freeman, John Barrymore Jr. A town's pride in it's National Guard turns a company of recruits into a band of tough soldiers.
- 6:00 P.M.
2 Bowling
4 Divorce Court
7 Six O'Clock Movie
"Sailor Takes a Wife," starring Robert Walker, June Allyson and Hume Cronyn. A young sailor and a girl marry after a whirlwind courtship of six hours, and discover much to their dismay that all is not a bed of roses.
- 7:00 P.M.
2 Sheriff of Cochise
A truck loaded with dynamite is stolen and Sheriff Morgan goes on a desperate search.
4 Meet Your Giants
5 S. F. Beat
An observant paper boy, who wants to grow up to be a G-Man, helps the police nail a dangerous killer in "The Messenger Case."
- 7:30 P.M.
2 Man Without a Gun
A man is shot while sleeping which causes him permanent blindness, and he vows to kill the man responsible.
4 People Are Funny
5 Reckoning
A policeman is assigned to check fellow officers suspected of bribery.
7 Dick Clark Show
- 8:00 P.M.
2 Stage 2
A hobo decides to retire from his profession and make a new way of life.
4 Perry Presents
7 Jubilee, U.S.A.
- 8:30 P.M.
2 Channel 2 Playhouse
"Conflict," starring Humphrey Bogart, Peter Lorre and Alexis Smith. A man kills his wife and tries to prove his perfect alibi.
5 Wanted—Dead or Alive
Josh uses the "Montana Kid," a whiz with a marked deck—to lead him into his quarry, but the gambler arrives on the campfire scene unexpectedly.
- 9:00 P.M.
2 Channel 2 Playhouse

- 4 Black Saddle
Culhane accepts a shoot-out challenge from a killer who has taken unfair advantage of Marshal Scott.
- 5 Brenner
Rookie cop Brenner discovers that a cop sometimes must fight people who are on the side of the law.
- 7 Lawrence Welk
Another candidate for the role of Champagne Lady will be auditioned tonight.
- 9:30 P.M.
4 Cimarron City
Matt is captured and put in chains and put to work in an abandoned silver mine.
- 5 Have Gun, Will Travel
Paladin journeys into the town of Blue Bell, finds that he has been put on the spot by a crooked sheriff and his four brothers.
- 10:30 P.M.
2 Channel 2 Playhouse cont.
5 Gunsmoke
Dillon steps in to prevent bloodshed when a group of gypsies camp on land owned by an unfriendly, trigger-happy rancher.
- 7 Football
The Chicago Bears tangle with the Washington Redskins in Jacksonville, Fla.
- 10:30 P.M.
2 Channel 2 Playhouse Cont.
"Background To Danger," starring George Raft and Brenda Marshall. Excitement and intrigue in this spy story set in Turkey.
- 5 It Could Be You
The famous audience participation show so popular during the daytime, starring Bill Leyden takes the air for a new season (SEASON PREMIER).
- 11:00 P.M.
2 Gateway Theater
"Whistle at Eaton Fall's" starring Lloyd Bridges and Dorothy Gish. A union leader becomes manager of a plant and is forced to lay off several men.
- 4 Movie Hits
Van Heflin and Evelyn Keyes star in "The Prowler," the suspenseful story of a woman who is swept up by emotions too powerful to control.
- 5 Big Movie
"Macao," starring Robert Mitchum and Jane Russell. An adventurer and a singer cross paths with a wanted gangster in the Far East.
- 12 Midnight
7 Movie '7'
"Yankee Fakir," starring Joan Woodbury and Douglas Fawley.
- 12:30 A.M.
4 Nightmare
Henry Hull and Warner Oland star in "Werewolf of London," the spine-tingling tale of a young scientist who turns into a werewolf as the result of a
- wolf bite he received in Tibet.
- 5 Late Show
"Jaguar," starring Sabu, Chiquita and Barton MacLane. Men plan a jaguar hunt with the real purpose being to search for oil land in the jungle.
- 7:00 A.M.
5 Morning Fun
- 7:30 A.M.
4 Christophers
5 (45) Dateline U.N.
- 8:00 A.M.
4 Frontiers of Faith
5 Lamp Unto My Feet
- 8:30 P.M.
4 Cartoons
5 Look Up And Live
- 9 A.M.
4 Cartoons
5 The Last Word
- 9:30 A.M.
5 Camera 3
7 Our Catholic Heritage
(45) Christian Science
- 10:00 A.M.
2 The Big Picture—U. S. Army
4 Robin Hood
5 Cartoon Party
7 Faith for Today
- 10:30 A.M.
2 Gateway Theater
4 Cartoons
5 Homes and Your Money's Worth
7 (45) Catholic Heritage
- 11:00 A.M.
4 Cartoons
5 Cartoons
7 Look at Homes
- 11:30 A.M.
4 State Fair
7 Voice of Prophecy
- 12 NOON
2 Famous Playhouse
"Mink Does Something For You," starring Gale Storm and Keith Andes. A lively romance blossoms between a couple using their employer's money and belongings, and they almost land in jail.
- 5 Picture For a Sunday Afternoon
"Thunder In The Valley," starring Lon McAllister and Peggy Ann Garner. A father alienates his son's love by cruel and overly abusive treatment until the boy leaves.
- 4 Decision for Research

Weekly TV Log

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 5 Movie 7 College News 7:30 P.M. 2 Sacred Heart Program (45) Living Word 1 Russ Hodges Sports Round-up 7 Johns Hopkins 8:00 P.M. 2 This Is The Life 1 10 For Survival MGM Matinee "Pride and Prejudice," starring Laurence Olivier and Mary Boland. Jane Austen's famous story about the age-old subject of the battle of the sexes. 8:30 P.M. 2 Voice 4 Wisdom Van Nyk Brooks, author of 20 books about American literary history talks today. 8:45 P.M. 5 I Led 3 Lives 9:00 P.M. 2 Amos & Andy 4 Cameo Theatre "Eye of the Storm," starring Gloria Talbot. The story of a backwoods bride forced by the violence of her husband to flee to the home of her jealous sister. 9:15 P.M. 5 Gunslinger "Marshal of Mesa City," starring George O'Brien, Leon Ames and Virginia Vale. A marshal restores law and order to a frontier town dominated by a crooked sheriff. 9:30 P.M. 2 Matinee "Man In The Iron Mask," starring Joan Bennett and Louis Hayward. The twin brother of Louis XIV keeps on a mask so no one can see his face. 9:45 P.M. 3:00 P.M. 4 Meet The Press 5 Face the Nation 7 Open Hearing 10:00 P.M. 2 Great Books 7 MGM Matinee "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever," starring Mickey Rooney. 10:15 P.M. 5 G.E. Theater A man arrives in a small western town with his wife, intending to mulct the citizens. 10:30 P.M. 7 Colt .45 Gun showdown when Marshal Benjamin a friend of Chris' is accused of murder by a notorious gunman. 10:45 P.M. 9:30 P.M. 2 Mystery Is My Business Ellery Queen gets false confession on the murder of the owner of a gambling casino. 10:45 P.M. 5 Alfred Hitchcock A man fancies himself a financial wizard, a great wit, and a social success. 11:00 P.M. 7 Deadline For Action Dan attempts to clear a former bureau chief who lost his job because of a libelous story. 11:15 P.M. 10:00 P.M. 2 Dan Smoot Reports (10:15) Patti Page 4 Loretta Young Loretta stars as a mysterious recluse who reveals the secret of her life to the artist painting her portrait. 11:30 P.M. 5 Richard Diamond Under an assumed name, Diamond wangles a job as spotter in a gambling casino to search for a missing jewel worth \$75,000. 11:45 P.M. 10:30 P.M. 2 Late Movie "Don Juan Quilligan," starring William Bendix, Joan Blondell and Phil Silvers. A comedy of a man with two lives. 11:45 P.M. 4 Official Detective 5 What's My Line 7 Meet McGraw A robber is invented by a man who is afraid to tell his wife that he has lost all their savings gambling. 12:00 M. 11:00 P.M. 2 Giant Movie "Black Tuesday," starring Edward G. Robinson. A convicted killer blasts his way out of the death house but is trapped as he tries to locate a fortune in hidden bank robbery loot. 12:15 P.M. 5 Five Star Final (11:15) The Big Movie "Trouble In The Glen," starring Forrest Tucker and Margaret Lockwood. Scottish tempers are ablaze by the closing of a road. 12:30 P.M. 7 Movie '7' "The Arnolo Affair," starring John Hodiak, George Murphy and Eve Arden. A bored wife looks for excitement and gets more than she ever anticipated when she gets involved in a blackmail scandal. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4 Robin Hood A nobleman tries to trick Robin in but Maid Marian recognizes the pitch and comes to the rescue. 5 Lassie A family crisis results when the Martins buy a new refrigerator and Lassie considering it an intruding monster, refuses to accept the contraption. 7 You Asked For It 7:30 P.M. 4 Suspicion Consumed with hatred of his wife, a man decides to kill her by means of a time bomb planted in the cellar. 5 Eyewitness to History A comprehensive report of President Eisenhower's historic visit to Europe will be seen via tape and film. 7 Maverick Bart wins a poker hand, a bankrupt railroad and a lady's interest. 3:00 P.M. 5 Ed Sullivan Bobby Darin, Frankie Laine and Teresa Brewer will head the guests seen on the Ed Sullivan Show as it gets underway for another season. 3:30 P.M. 2 Roller Derby 4 Dragnet In the final program of this show, Lt. Friday and Sgt. Smith investigate a book making ring that seems to lead to a hospital. 7 Lawman When he helps a man for a crime he did not commit, Marshall Dan Troop is forced to tangle with a lynch mob. 9:00 P.M. 2 Roller Derby 4 Chevy Summer Show (color) Eddie Foy, Shari Lewis and Rosemarie head the guest list on Janet Blair's show. 5 G.E. Theater A man arrives in a small western town with his wife, intending to mulct the citizens. 7:30 P.M. 7 Colt .45 Gun showdown when Marshal Benjamin a friend of Chris' is accused of murder by a notorious gunman. 9:30 P.M. 2 Mystery Is My Business Ellery Queen gets false confession on the murder of the owner of a gambling casino. 9:30 P.M. 5 Alfred Hitchcock A man fancies himself a financial wizard, a great wit, and a social success. 9:45 P.M. 7 Deadline For Action Dan attempts to clear a former bureau chief who lost his job because of a libelous story. 10:00 P.M. 10:00 P.M. 2 Dan Smoot Reports (10:15) Patti Page 4 Loretta Young Loretta stars as a mysterious recluse who reveals the secret of her life to the artist painting her portrait. 10:15 P.M. 5 Richard Diamond Under an assumed name, Diamond wangles a job as spotter in a gambling casino to search for a missing jewel worth \$75,000. 10:30 P.M. 2 Late Movie "Don Juan Quilligan," starring William Bendix, Joan Blondell and Phil Silvers. 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SUNDAY

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12:15 A.M.
4 Owl Theater
"Central Park."

12:45 A.M.
5 Paul Coates Interviews

MONDAY

6:30 A.M.
5 Books and Man
(:45) Dimensions

7:00 A.M.
4 Today
(7:25) News
5 Capt. Kangaroo

7:30 A.M.
4 Today (8:25) News
5 Captain Kangaroo
(:45) San Francisco Close Up.

8:00 A.M.
4 Today (8:25) News.

8:30 A.M.
4 Today
7 (8:40) News
:45 Jack La Lanne

9:00 A.M.
4 Way of Life
Donald Woods stars as a Methodist minister who brings peace, faith and schools to feuding and fierce mountain clans.

5 Jack La Lanne
7 Romper Room

9:30 A.M.
4 Treasure Hunt
5 Sam Levenson

10:00 A.M.
2 Cancer Drive
4 Price Is Right
5 I Love Lucy
7 Bright and Early

10:30 A.M.
4 Concentration
5 Top Dollar
7 Morning Movie

11:00 A.M.
4 Tic Tac Dough
5 Love of Love

11:30 A.M.
2 (:45) News
4 Could Be You
5 Search for Tomorrow
(11:45) Guiding Light
7 Peter Lind Hayes

12 NOON
2 Capt. Satellite
4 Queen For A Day
5 Noon News
7 Across The Board

12:30 P.M.
4 Laurel and Hardy

Donald Curtiss stars as a successful trial lawyer who laughs at telepathy and extra-sensory perceptions—until he must use it to save his own life.

5 Paul Coates
7 Pantomime Quiz

1:00 P.M.
2 Hour of Stars

"Girl on the Subway," starring Natalia Wood and Charles Ruggles. A young girl pretends to have a baby in her arms in order to get a seat on the subway.

4 Young Dr. Malone
5 I Led 3 Lives
7 Music Bingo

1:30 P.M.

4 From These Roots
5 As World Turns
7 Star Playhouse

2:00 P.M.

2 Movie Matinee
"Illegal," starring Margot Grahame, Ivor Barnard and Moira Lund. A well-bred woman opens a night club to support her two daughters, and goes to jail because she is running it illegally.

4 Truth or Consequences
5 For Better or Worse
7 Day In Court

2:30 P.M.

4 County Fair
5 Art Linkletter
7 Gale Storm

3:00 P.M.

2 CBS Serials

4 Golden Gate Playhouse
Alexis Smith and Robert Douglas star in "Decision of Christopher Blake," a powerful compelling story dealing with the far-reaching effects of a divorce trial on the life of a small boy.

5 Big Payoff
7 Beat the Clock

3:30 P.M.

2 Stage 2

5 Verdict Is Yours

7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.

2 CBS Serials

4 Golden Gate Playhouse
"I've Always Loved You," starring Catherine McLeod and Philip Dorn. The farmer husband of a brilliant and beautiful pianist is uncertain as to whether she regrets leaving her career and her first lover for him.

5 Dance Party

7 American Bandstand

9 Seminar on American Civilization

4:30 P.M.

2 Edge of Night

5:00 P.M.

2 Topper

4 (:10) Popeye

5:30 P.M.

2 Susie

5 Early Show

"The Man Is Armed," starring Dane Clark and May Wynn. A half-million dollar holdup of an armed company's headquarters involves a young man tricked into criminality.

7 Mickey Mouse

9 Portrait in Music

6:00 P.M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy

4 KRON news, (:15) NBC news

7 Shell News (:15) John Daly, News

9 Story Hour
(:15) Music Go Round

6:30 P.M.

2 Superman

4 Honeymooners

Ralph not only goes into business, but also gets the "business."

5 (:45) Dimensions

7 Movie (Part 1)

"Men of Boys Town," (Part 1) starring Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney and Lee J. Cobb. The citizens of Boys Town take on a man-sized job when they undertake to clean up a brutal reform school.

9 Around And About

7:00 P.M.

2 Burns and Allen

Ronnie decides to turn to burlesque in search of experience. Gracie joins the burlesque queens to keep an eye on him.

4 Navy Log

The story of a brave Marine will be told.

5 Channel 5 News (:10) Sports Final (:15) Doug Edwards News

9 French Lessons

7:30 P.M.

2 Charter Boat

Crunch and Des are forced into providing escape for murderers on their boat.

4 Buckskin

A teacher quotes from the scriptures to teach his pupils the lesson of turning the other cheek.

5 Name That Tune

7 O.S.S.

9 Invitation to the Opera (live)

8:00 P.M.

2 Charlie Chan

A man hires Charlie to accept a delivery of a relic which is supposed to be essential to world peace.

4 Restless Gun

5 Texan

A frontier marshal reads the small print in the law and revives outmoded ordinances to levy unfair finds on The Texan (SEASON PREMIERE).

7 Frontier

9 Briefing Session

8:30 P.M.

2 Channel 2 Presents

"Tomorrow the World," starring Frederic March and Betty Field. When an American family adopt a German boy, they discover the Nazi influence has warped the child's mind.

4 Wells Fargo

Incidents in the youth of Jim Hardie and how he became a lawman will be seen.

5 Father Knows Best

Jim is rescued by his Spanish gardener when plans to provide entertainment for a convention fail to materialize.

7 John Gunther's High Road

"Song of the Congo," the story of search for talented native dancers among feuding tribes of the Congo will kick off the new John Gunther's High Road.

9 Kaleidoscope

"American Exhibition in Moscow."

9:00 P.M.

4 Peter Gunn

Richard Newy stars as a killer who strangles a wealthy woman in the presence of a blind witness.

5 Frontier Justice

A man with vengeance in his heart returns to receive an unexpected assist from a saloon singer played by Julie London.

7 Best of MGM

"The Divorcee," starring Norma Shearer, Conrad Nagel and Robert Montgomery. A wife learns that her husband is leading a double life.

9 Seminar on American Civilization

9:30 P.M.

4 Alcoa Theater

Brandon De Wilde and Agnes Moorehead star a story concerning a 14-year-old boy who runs his family's ranch after his father's death.

5 Joseph Cotton Show

A sympathetic cab driver, beset by marital and financial problems is induced to participate in an armored car robbery.

9 Dramatic Readings (live)

10:00 P.M.

2 News Roundup, (:15) Sports Final, (:25) Weather

4 Arthur Murray Show (color)

5 Desilu Theater

"Shootout" the story of a bounty hunter and his prisoner who is returning to a small western town for trial on charges of robbery.

9 The Face of the Earth

10:30 P.M.

2 Sherwood, As Is

4 Glencannon

Glencannon's clever "shark Jaw system" to beat the gambling operators at Nice nearly costs him his life.

7 (:45) Wm. Winter

9 Calif. State Fair

11:00 P.M.

2 Early Late Show

"Cain and Mable," starring Clark Gable and Marian Davies. A waitress loses her job and accidentally gets into business. To get publicity her agent links her romantically with a prize fighter.

4 News (11:10) Sports Desk (11:15) Jack Paar

5 Late Show

"Dangerous Mission," starring Victoria Mature, Piper Laurie and William Bendix. A New York girl who witnessed a gangland killing flees to the Midwest and is followed by a gunman and a policeman.

7 Panic

11:30 P.M.

4 Jack Paar

7 Movie '7'

"Picadilly Jim," starring Robert Montgomery, Madge Evans and Frank Morgan. The creator of a comic strip discovers that the couple he used for ridicule is the aunt and uncle of the girl he loves.

5 The Late Show.

"Her Husband's Secretary."

12:30 A.M.

4 Owl Theater

Edward G. Robinson and Mary Astor co-star in "The Little Giant," the story of a retired Chicago Beer baron who decides to break into high society.

5 The Late Show.

"Her Husband's Secretary."

1:30 P.M.

2 CBS Serials

4 Golden Gate Playhouse I

"The Awful Truth," starring David Niven and Kim Hunter. When a pilot miraculously escapes from a wrecked bomber, he finds himself in a battle with the Beyond.

5 Woman

7 Beat the Clock

3:30 P.M.

2 YFA Theater

4:00 P.M.

2 CBS Serials

4 Golden Gate Playhouse II

Bobby Driscoll, Robert Preston and Martha Scott star in "When I Grow Up," the hilarious story of a young lad who is determined to find adventure.

5 Dance Party

7 American Bandstand

9 Children Growing

4:30 P.M.

2 Edge of Night

5:00 P.M.

2 Topper

4 (:10) Popeye to 6

5:30 P.M.

2 Susie

5 Early Show

"Career," starring Anne Shirley and Edward Ellis. Two families grow in a small Iowa town through the years on The Early Show.

7 Disney Adventure Time

9 Portrait in Music

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TUESDAY

continued from page 17

by train in India, goes berserk when an old man with a rooster enters the compartment.

10:30 P.M.

2 Don Sherwood

4 Dial 999

A man rigs a death trap for his wife, then panics when Maguire begins an investigation, and tries to make Maguire his second murder victim.

7 William Winter

(:45) O.S.S.

9 Calif. State Fair

11:00 P.M.

2 Early Late Show

"Caravan" starring Stewart Granger and Jean Kent. An adventurer is sent to deliver a valuable necklace in Spain.

4 News (11:10) Sports Desk

(11:15) Jack Paar

5 Big Movie

"Bride By Mistake," starring Laraine Day and Alan Marshall. A millionaire's daughter falls for a dashing Air Force pilot.

7 (:15) "Movie 7"

"Keeper of the Flame," starring Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn. A newspaperman assigned to write the story of a supposed revered American finds too many skeletons in his closet.

12:30 A.M.

4 Owl Theater

Linda Sterling and William Henry star in "The Invisible Informer" the story of a destitute, aristocratic Southern family that tries to cheat an insurance company by faking the theft of a heavily insured emerald necklace.

5 The Late Show

"Nine Lives Are Not Enough."

WEDNESDAY**6:30 A.M.**

5 Books And Man

(:45) Dimensions

7:00 A.M.

4 Local News

(:7:10) Today; (:7:25) News

5 Capt. Kangaroo

7:30 A.M.

4 Today (7:45) News

5 Capt. Kangaroo

5 (:45) San Francisco Closeup

4 Today

8:00 A.M.

4 Today (8:05) News

8:30 A.M.

7 (8:45) Jack Lalanne

4 Medic

9:00 A.M.

4 Way of Life

George Brent stars as a noted New York priest who risks his life to help a reformed convict go straight.

5 Jack Lalanne

7 Romper Room

9:30 A.M.

4 Treasure Hunt

5 Sam Levinson

10:00 A.M.

4 Price Is Right

5 I Love Lucy

7 Bright and Early

10:30 A.M.

4 Concentration

5 Top Dollar

7 Movie

11:00 A.M.

4 Tic Tac Dough

5 Love of Life

11:30 A.M.

2 (:45) "The First News"

4 It Could Be You

5 Search for Tomorrow

(:11:45) Guiding Light

7 Peter Lind Hayes Show

12 NOON

2 Capt. Satellite

4 Queen For A Day

(:12:25) News

5 Noon News

7 Across The Board

12:30 P.M.

2 Movie Matinee

4 Science Fiction

The Earth's first moon rocket thunders through space to meet an enemy who simply cannot exist.

5 Paul Coates
7 Pantomime Quiz

1:00 P.M.
2 Hour of Stars
A widow prints her own money when she gets short.
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 I Led 3 Lives
7 Music Bingo
9 Junior Advertising Club

1:30 P.M.
4 From These Roots
5 As World Turns
7 Playhouse

2:00 P.M.

2 Movie Matinee
"Big Town Girl," starring Claire Trevor, Donald Woods. A girl flees from her gangster husband and becomes a famous singer.
4 Truth or Consequences
5 For Better or Worse
7 Day In Court

2:30 P.M.

7 Gale Storm

4 County Fair

5 Art Linkletter

3:00 P.M.

4 Golden Gate Playhouse: I
Patricia Roc, Massimo Serato and Anna Maria Ferrero in "The Widow," the story of an American woman of title in Europe and her passionate search for fulfillment with a handsome bachelor ten years her junior.

5 Big Payoff

7 Beat the Clock

3:30 P.M.

2 YFA Theater

5 Verdict Is Yours

7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.

2 CBS Serials

4 Golden Gate Playhouse, II
John Hodiak and Barbara Britton star in "Dragonfly Squadron," the thrill packed war story about an Air Force major who is sent to train South Korean pilots into a deadly fighting force.

5 Dance Party

7 American Bandstand

9 Press and The People

4:30 P.M.

2 Edge of Night

5:00 P.M.

2 Topper

4 (10) Popeye (to 6:00)

5:30 P.M.

2 Susie

5 Early Show

"Affair With a Stranger," starring Victor Mature and Jean Simmons. A successful playwright and his wife are stopped from divorce by adopting a child.

7 Mickey Mouse Club

9 Portrait in Music

6:00 P.M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy

4 KRON News

7 Shell News (:15) John Daly, News

9 Hop, Skip and Dance (live)

6:30 P.M.

2 Huckleberry Hound

4 Rescue Eight

Called into administer oxygen to an elderly heart victim, Wes and Skip face an even more hazardous problem when they find a man half-buried in a pit.

7 Battlefield

9 History with Herb Hake

7:00 P.M.

2 This Is Alice

Alice finds an elephant and runs off with it since her parents won't let her keep it.

4 Crossroads

Jeff Morrow stars in a true drama of a scorned and reviled rural preacher who, during the dark days of the Civil War, inspired the U.S. motto.

5 KPIX News (10:10) Russ Hodges (:15) D. Edwards

7 Wednesday Night Fights

Joe Brown tangles with Gale Kerwin in a 10-round lightweight contest from Columbus Coliseum.

9 French Lessons

7:30 P.M.

2 How To Marry a Millionaire

The three girls go to a masquerade ball and try to pick out their millionaires under disguises.

4 Wagon Train

5 Whirly Birds

A search for a fleeing murderer



THEY'LL OPEN SEASON—Anna Maria Alberghetti and Johnny Desmond co-star in "A Diamond for Carla," the hour-long musical love story which opens the second "Desilu Playhouse" season Sept. 14 at 10 p.m. on KPIX (Channel 5).

10:30 P.M.

2 Don Sherwood

4 Mike Hammer

Mike accepts the challenge of dry nursing a wealthy debutante who is the victim of drug addiction and who almost becomes a victim of murder.

7 William Winter, News

(:45) Movie "7"

"Lady Be Good," starring Eleanor Powell, Robert Young and Ann Sothern. A song-writing team achieves great success on Broadway.

9 Calif. State Fair

11:00 P.M.

2 Early Late Show

"Turn The Key Softly."

4 News (11:10) Sports Desk

(:11:15) Jack Paar

5 Big Movie

"I'll Get You," starring George Raft and Sally Gray. An FBI man and British Intelligence girl track down an international kidnapping ring.

12:30 A.M.

4 Owl Theater

"She Couldn't Say No."

1:30 A.M.

4 Chronicle News

2:00 P.M.

5 Books and Man

(:45) Dimensions

2:30 P.M.

4 Today: Special Feature

(:25) News

5 Capt. Kangaroo

3:30 P.M.

2 Susie

5 Early Show

"The Quiet Man," starring John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara and Barry Fitzgerald. An Irish-American fighter, who killed a man in the ring, goes to Ireland seeking peace and quiet.

7 Disney's Adventure Time

9 Portrait in Music

6:00 P.M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy

4 KRON News (6:15) NBC

7 Shell News (:15) John Daly, News

9 A Number of Things

(:15) Topic

6:30 P.M.

2 Woody Woodpecker

4 Bold Venture

State flirts with death to help a beautiful girl who has been framed for murder.

7 Movie

"Northwest Rangers," starring James Craig, William Lundigan and Keenan Wynn. Two men who grew up as boys find themselves on opposite sides of the law on Six-Thirty Movie.

9 Points Before Touchdown Stanford's coach, Chuck Taylor gives the answer (live).

Continued on M19

THURSDAY

continued from page 18

7:00 P.M.

2 Danger Is My Business
(Color)

A man loaded with 200 pounds of lead and gear walks on the bottom of the sea hunting old wrecks.

4 U. S. Marshal

Marshal Morgan engages an escaped killer in a blazing gun battle after the latter flees the hospital and kidnaps a private doctor to tend his wounds.

5 KPIX News (:10) Russ Hodges (:15) Doug Edwards

9 German Lessons

7:30 P.M.

2 Flight

A space ship powered by atomic energy crashes and only three men survive.

4 Col. Humphrey J. Flack

Col. Flack and Garvey overhear the troubles of two young actors and soon lock horns with a crooked theatrical agent.

5 Mackenzie's Raiders

7 Adventures of Jim Bowie

9 Jazz Casual

Ernestine Anderson will sing with the Mastersounds in special live jazz concert.

8:00 P.M.

2 Victory at Sea

The Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

4 Who Pays?

5 December Bride

7 Zorro

Don Diego is alarmed when his horse disappears from his secret stable, and is found by his uncle.

9 Musical Forms

8:30 P.M.

2 Channel 2 Presents

"Bride For Sale," starring Claudette Colbert, Robert Young and George Brent. A riotous comedy of an income tax consultant who hires, sight-unseen, an ex-Army officer who happens to be a woman.

4 Staccato

Johnny gets his first big assignment when an ex-big time bandleader asks for help.

5 Yancy Derringer

7 Real McCoys

Kate decides she is getting too heavy and the rest of the McCoy clan decides she's a little "teched."

9 Drama Lab (live)

9:00 P.M.

4 Bachelor Father

Kelly tries to change her personality in order to captivate a young man.

5 Zane Grey Theater

A frontier doctor endures a beating rather than reveal the identity of a robbery suspect whom he has treated for gunshot wounds.

7 Leave It To Beaver

Wally Cleaver adopts a new hair style with hilarious results.

9 Survival

9:30 P.M.

4 21 Beacon Street

Dennis and his staff devise and direct a clever plan to protect a girl whose insanely jealous fiance is trying to kill her.

5 Playhouse 90

The stark drama concerning a convict and a pregnant woman during the great Mississippi flood of 1927, starring Sterling Hayden and Geraldine Page.

7 Rough Riders

The Riders seek to prevent a gang's plan to hang four honest citizens.

9 Techniques of Sculpture (live)

10:00 P.M.

2 Nichols With the News (:15) Sports (:25) Weather

4 Groucho Marx

7 Panic

9 Calif. State Fair

10:30 P.M.

2 Don Sherwood

4 Masquerade Party (color)

7 Move '7' (:45)

"Adventures of Tartu," starring Robert Donat and Valerie Hobson. A British intelligence agent gains entry into a factory with plans to destroy it.

9 Portrait in Music

11:00 P.M.

2 Early Late Show

"The Southerner," starring Zachary Scott, Betty Ifeld and J. Carroll Naish. A man goes through many trials and tribulations trying to support his family as a tenant farmer.

4 News with George Martin

(11:10) Sports Desk

(11:15) Jack Paar Show



LASSIE RETURNS—Little Timmy (Jon Provost) tries to convince a troubled Lassie that the family's new refrigerator is better than the old icebox and that it's all right to go indoors and eat on "Lassie," which starts its sixth season tomorrow at 7 p.m. on KPIX (Channel 5).

5 Big Movie

"Wings and the Woman," starring Anna Neagle and Robert Newton. The story of England's ace aviatrix, Amy Johnson.

12:30 A.M.

4 Owl Theater

James and Lucile Gleason star in "Money To Burn," the slap-happy, happy-go-lucky tale of a prize-contest.

5 The Late Show

"Destination Big Show."

1:30 A.M.

4 Chronicle News

FRIDAY

7:00 A.M.

4 Today (7:25) Local News

5 Capt. Kangaroo

7:30 A.M.

4 Today (7:55) News

5 (:45) San Francisco Close-up

8:00 A.M.

4 Today (8:25) Local News

8:30 A.M.

7 (:45) Jack LaLanne

9:00 A.M.

4 Way of Life

A young mother whose past turns her life into a nightmare turns to her minister for help.

5 Jack LaLanne

7 Romper Room

9:30 A.M.

4 Treasure Hunt

5 Sam Levinson

10:00 A.M.

4 Price Is Right

5 I Love Lucy

7 Bright and Early

10:30 A.M.

4 Concentration

5 Top Dollar

7 Morning Movie

11:00 A.M.

4 Tic Tac Dough

5 Love of Life

11:30 A.M.

2 (:45) "The First News"

4 Could Be You

5 Search for Tomorrow

(11:45) Guiding Light

12 NOON

2 Capt. Satellite

4 Queen For A Day

5 Noon News

7 Across The Board

12:30 P.M.

4 Science Fiction

Peter Hansen stars as a computer expert who discovers a robot computer is engaging in strange activities of its own, in "Dr. Robot."

5 Paul Coates

7 Pantomime Quiz

1:00 P.M.

2 Hour of Stars

A veteran is sent to Poland on a secret mission to rescue a patriot from a communist prison.

4 Young Dr. Malone

5 I Led 3 Lives

7 Music Bingo

1:30 P.M.

4 From These Roots

5 As World Turns

7 Playhouse

2:00 P.M.

2 Movie Matinee

"Angels Wash Their Faces," starring Ann Sheridan and Ronald Reagan. A girl tries to keep her brother away from his old gang after his parole from reform school.

4 Truth or Consequences

5 For Better or Worse

7 Day in Court

2:30 P.M.

4 County Fair

5 Art Linkletter

7 Gale Storm

3:00 P.M.

4 Golden Gate Playhouse I

Hume Cronyn and Nancy Kelly star in "Crowded Paradise," the story of a Puerto Rican boy who comes to New York to marry a beautiful girl he met on vacation.

5 Big Payoff

7 Beat The Clock

3:30 P.M.

2 YFA Theater

5 Verdict Is Yours

7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.

2 CBS Serials

4 Golden Gate Playhouse II

"Something to Shout About," starring Don Ameche and Janet Blair. A talented and lovely singing teacher shoots to the top in show business with the help of a dynamic press agent.

5 Dance Party

7 American Bandstand

9 Young Audiences

5:30 P.M.

2 Captain Satellite

5:00 P.M.

2 Topper

4 (:10) (Popeye to 6)

7 American Bandstand

6:00 P.M.

2 Susie

5 Early Show

"The Quiet Man," Part II, starring John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara and Barry Fitzgerald, will be seen.

7 Mickey Mouse Club

9 Portrait in Music

6:00 P.M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy

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4 Kron News (6:15) NBC

7 Shell News (:15) John Daly, News

9 Poindexter (:15) Friendly Giant

6:30 P.M.

2 Jeff's Collie

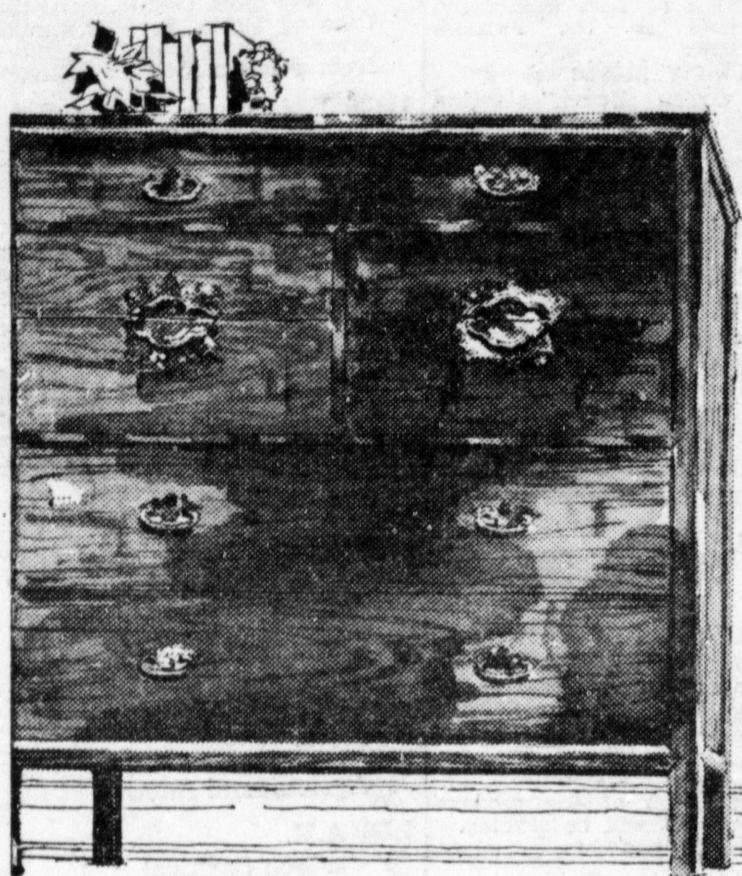
4 Treasure

Treasure crews search for "The Lost Dutchman Mine," the fabulous vein of pure gold lying somewhere in the Arizona mountains.

7 Six Thirty Movie

"The Green Years," starring Charles Coburn, Tom Drake and Hume Cronyn. A Scottish household seems terribly unbearable to a lonely Irish orphan.

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enthusiastically presents

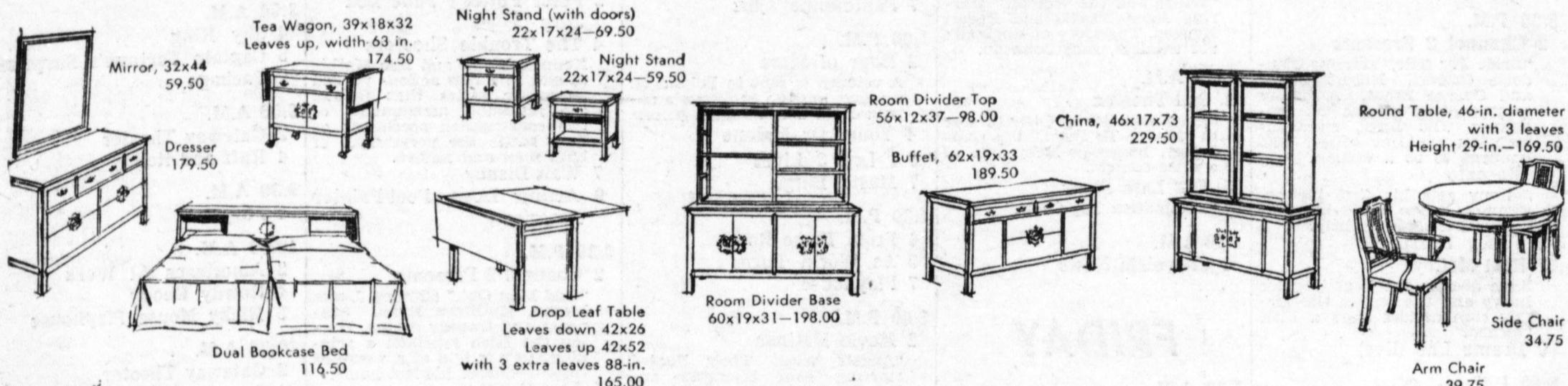


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